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Story of broken friendship told for first time by reporter

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INDIANA ESCAPED **CONVICTS KIDNAP ILLINOIS DRIVER**

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Here's a Chance

New York, May 3-(AP)-

John J. Raskob, former chair-

man of the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, is offering

his private railroad car. "Skip-

The financier said in an ad-

vertisement in "Railway Age"

the car had cost him \$110,000.

He bought it in 1928 after his

unsuccessful campaign to elect

former Governor Alfred E,

G. Seer, said the car was being

sold because "it is no longer of

The luxurious three-room

coach has three baths and 14

beds-three of which are in the

APPREHENDED

FOR ASSAULT

Chicago, May 3-(AP)-Seven

women, four of them Negroes, were

seized for questioning by police to-

day in an investigation of the mys-

terious assault killing of Paul Dav-

idson MacLean, University of Chi-

A Dartmouth graduate and for-

mer football player, MacLean was

found fatally beaten yesterday in

The arrests were made after po-

seen quarreling with two Negro

men Sunday night and that two

Negro women and a man were seen

An inquest was continued until

May 24 after testimony by Norman

MacLean, English instructor at the

He said Paul took a young woman

friend to a baseball game Sunday

Norman MacLean said Paul was

Holding Laws Dur-

The measure contained provis-

opposed action at this session

study he considered necessary.

taking his sons, Max, 4; Russell,

His Face Was Red

Dean Carl W. Ackerman, whose

job is teaching Columbia's

journalism students how to be

good reporters, introduced Wil-

liam Allen White at the jour-

nalism school's silver jubilee

banquet last night as "A Pulit-

and you brought in that story

I'd fire you," declared the Em-

poria, Kas., editor. "It was in

"If I were a managing editor

zer prize winner of 1923."

New York, May 3-(AP)-

backed up by a power dam.

does not go this far.

iver near here.

ing this Congress

university and brother of Paul.

would question the woman later.

born in Clarinda, Iowa.

near the spot where he was found

use to the Raskob family."

Raskob's secretary, Harold

Smith president.

servants' quarters.

cago publicity writer.

an alley.

pany bill.

introduced.

away," for sale for \$25,000.

Long-Term Prisoners Are Hunted Today in Eastern Illinois

BULLETIN

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)-State police headquarters reported the stolen automobile in which four long-term Indiana convicts escaped from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City was found abandoned today five miles south of Rantoul, Ill.

Walter Williams, chief of the state highway police, said police SEVEN WOMEN officers had blocked all roads in the vicinity while the search for the men was pressed.

The automobile was taken from Melvin Breining, 23, who was kidnaped at Michigan City but later released unharmed

Kankakee, Ill., May 3.—(AP)-Four long-term convicts who abducted a motorist and drove away in his sedan after escaping from the Indiana state prison at Michigan City in a freight car were hunted today in Illinois.

The kidnap yictim, Melvin Breining, 23, was released unharmed two miles west of here last night. He had been forced to exchange his clothing for prison garb.

State police of Illinois and Indiana concentrated the search in eastern Illinois, between Decatur and Chicago. They were warned to take no changes, to shoot to kill.

The felons, all with long prison records and serving terms for robbery, were Ernest Powell, 35, Ernest Grigsby, 38, Wilbur Dawson, 36, and Frank Mears, 34. Their took her home. Police said they escape was discovered at the 6 P. M. checkup yesterday.

Three of the quartete apparently prepared the escape while loading a box car with empty metal barrels. Auger holes had been bored No Action on Bank nearly through a section of the car bottom. Drums were stacked

around the section. "I didn't know what to expect when they got in my car and took in the back seat and started out at a fast clip. They talked at first day they had agreed 'unanimously' Corcoran, members of the Rooseabout typing me, but then they to defer action for this session of veit brain trust. old me they would play square vith me if I didn't make any fuls.

Talk of Prison Life

He said the convicts drove past Cedar Lake, Ind., and the outskirts of Joliet, Morris, Ill., and Kankakee before letting him out. They were reported to have continued west after releasing him.

After guards had inspected and sealed the loaded box car, the convicts crawled underneath, pounded out the weakened section and entered through the opening.

At 2 P. M. the car was moved outside the prison wall and shunted to a siding. There the felons dropped through the opening, raced across the spacious wooded lawn in front of the prison and then ran

for almost a mile through alleys. Breining was sitting in his sedan in front of a factory waiting for a girl friend to finish work. He was overpowered by the con-

Abductors "Friendly"

After being released near here, Breining was brought to Kankakee by a farmer. hTe victim was shaken by his experience but declared he was not frightened during the ip because his abductors were friendly." He said the felons carried a knife and a piece of rope.

Powell was sentenced to 10 years from Marion county, Ind. Grigsby was serving a five to 21 year term town of Williams and plunged in from Vigo county, Dawson a 10 the river. year term from Grant county and Mears a 10 to 25 year term from Randolph county.

Other multiple escapes have been made from the Indiana state pris-

Five convicts sawed their way to temporary freedom February 10. Ten convicts associated with John Dillinger shot and clubbed their way out of the prison in 1933.

Mother and Children Slain: Father Gone

Tampa, Fla., May 3.-(AP)-A telegram from a young woman in Pittsburgh, Pa., sent police officers to a suburban home here to slain and the father missing.

The message came yesterday from Miss Ingeborg Bunge, who said she had just received a letter from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bunge, Tampa residents since Rep. Leo E. Allen, Galena, Ill., Re- but in new enterprise, investment." February, They told her that, by the time she read the message, they and two small sisters would

tective Chief W. D. Bush found perly be called stock gambling." Franklin Delano Roosevelt, except nesday; showers and thunderstorms Friede-Bunge, 48, died in a bath- term in Congress from the 13th lief." tub, her throat slashed. In a bed- district, made the statement in a "It doesn't seem so long ago room were two little girls, listed as speech denouncing the President's that the present President of the Edith Ann, 9, and Nina, 5, clutch- monopoly message to Congress. United States, before he assumed ing their dolls in death. Their nosHe quoted the President as sayhis high office, was president of a M. today: maximum to the president of a M. today: maximum today: maximum today to the president of a M. today: maximum today today today today today today today today today. trils. Bush said, had been stuffed ing "the individual must be enget-rich-by-night scheme, which with cotton which had been sat- couraged to exercise his own might be properly called stock urated with an anesthetic. judgment and venture his own gambling.

Telephones 4 and 5

NLRB RETREATS: SEEKS TO AVOID COURT INQUIRY

Avoids Telling About Help in Drawing Up Ford Decision

Washington, D. C., May 3-Assailed by new charges of acting as the tool of John L. Lewis and other C. I. O. leaders in harrassing employers, the Nation Labor Relations board moved quickly Monday to avert a judicial investigation of

its act and procedure. Charles Fahy, general counsel o the board, petitioned the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Covington, Ky., for leave to withdraw its citation of the Ford Motor company on charges of violation of

the Wagner act. The board stated that this action was taken in this case and will be taken in other cases in order to revise its procedure and bring it into line with the decision of the Supreme court last week in the Kansas City stockyards case. In this decision the Supreme court held that commission men had not been given a fair hearing by the secretary of agriculture in the fixing of rates. The labor board procedure has been similar to that condemned by the Supreme court in the stocklice were informed MacLean was

Procedure Questioned

If the court permits the labor board to withdraw its petition for enforcement of its order against the Ford Motor company the board will succeed in averting the judicial investigation of its procedure sought by the Ford company in a petition filed with the court before receipt of the board's request to afternoon, had dinner with her and withdraw the case.

Some of the charges indicated by the fifty-seven interrogatories propounded by the Ford counsel for investigation by the court were exceedingly sensational. One of them was whether the board in arriving at its decision accusing the Ford company of violation of the Wagner act had consulted John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization; Homer Washington, May 3. - (AP) - Martin, president of the C. I. O. the wheel," he said. "They put me Members of a senate banking and union of automobile employes; currency sub-committee said to- Benjamin V. Cohen, and Thomas

congress on the Glass bank com- Inquiries regarding the truth of the implied charges met with de-The action has the effect of nials or refusal to talk on the part "They talked all about life at killing the bill unless there should of Mr. Lewis and the other persons the prison and sort of put me at be a special session of congress be- involved. Members of the labor ease, or at least I didn't feel so fore next January when the pres- board flatly declined to discuss the scared after we starting going ent congress dies. To be considered accusations on the ground that by the next congress must be re- the question is still in the hands

> Found Guilty by Board ions which President Roosevelt re-The Ford case goes back to last cently asked congress to enact this Dec. 23 when the labor board found session. Senator Glass (D-Va.) au- the motor company guilty of viothor of the bill, said, however, after lating the Wagner labor act, and the sub-committee session that he ordered the company to reinstate twenty-nine employes allegedly dis-Glass said he did not believe charged for union activities. The enough remained this session to complaints against the Ford orgive the question the thorough ganization were filed by the United Automobile Workers of America, a In a message to congress last C. I. O. affiliate headed by Marweek, Roosevelt recommended leg- tin. At the time Ford officials islation to eliminate bank holding charged that the labor board's findings were based on prejudice.

companies, urging gradual liquidation of existing firms. Glass' bill appeal, but gave no hint of the nature of its appeal until vesterday when its lawyers appeared in the Circuit Court of Appeals here. Bedford, Ind., May 3-(AP)-Dr. Without equivocation their petition R. E. Wynne, Lawrence county corimplied that President Roosevelt's legal aids, Corcoran and Cohen, verdict of murder and suicide in the Lewis and Martin had a hand in deaths yesterday of Lester Etchiframing the labor board's guilty son, 32, and his three small sons, who were drowned when Etchison finding against the company. The

plunged his automobile into White suspicions were raised inferentially. Asks for Documents Etchison, apparently in good spir-ts shortly before the tragedy, was The petition wanted to know whether the men named - with and Donald, 10, to buy a soft drink Corcoran and Cohen named first—when he accelerated his car, sped were consulted by the board prior acrosse a hotel parking lot at the to the board's order of Dec. 23, or to the board's order of Dec. 23, or whether any other officer or em-The car sank in 40 feet of water ploye of the government, or any for the United Automobile Work-

> ers of America had been consulted. The company demanded copies or duplcates of any communica-Corcoran, Cohen or the C. I. O. chieftains. It insisted upon being given-if they exist-any memo randums which may have passed between labor board members and labor board employes who helped to prepare the record against the

Ford company. Then the Ford petition went into

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find a mother and her two children Allen Charges Roosevelt Headed Late Get-Rich-by-Night Scheme

publican, told the House yester-

Washington, May 3-(AP)-| savings, not in stock gamblings

day that President Roosevelt for- I now ask what single enterprise, merly was "president of a get-rich- what new development, what new Sheriff J. R. McLeod and De- by-night scheme which might pro- States under the guidance of Allen, who is serving his third the vast enterprise of public re-

Dixon Unlisted

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP) -The public health department reported that mounting accident fatalities wiped out the gains against communicable diseases in many areas of the state last year.

Among cities with the highest automobile death rate last year were Jacksonville, 88 per 100,-000 population; Ottawa, 79; Centralia, 78; Joliet, 77; Lincoln, 76; Elgin, 72; Sterling, 72; Kankakee, 69 and Canton, 66. The average for the state was

SIX DIXON HIGH YOUTHS TO BOYS STATE, JUNE 19

Six Dixon high school boys have been selected to membership in the Boys State for Dixon post, No. 12 American Legion, who will attend the Premier Boy's State at Springfield, June 19 to 25 inclusive. After careful consideration of the required qualifications necessary by the special committee of which M. V. Stan- Ind. ford is chairman, the following were today named to receive the honors: Raymond Chester Taber, spon-

sored by Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. fire without warning. "Free-for-Louis Eugene Bevilacqua, spon-

unit, No. 12.

In addition to the above, there of the Indiana state police, will be sponsored by the Forty and Eight organization of Lee county, a

boy from Amboy. Any organization or individual Boy's State at Springfield is requested to communicate with chairman M .V. Stanford, 319 East communicating with any member of Dixon post, No. 12, American Le-

Canadian Newspapers Among Prize Winners

parting for the first time from the fered no resistance when he was Gallup, N. M., last June firing with routine designation of Pulitzer prize Columbia trustees have honored a group of Canadian newspapers for their

of the press. A special award, the first since the annual prizes began in 1917 under the will of Joseph Pulitzer, went to the Edmonton (Alberta) newspapers which campaigned against the Alberta Press Act, Sharing the regular Pulitzer Prizes, recognized as the news paper profession's highest honors une; Reporter Raymond Sprigle of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Arthur Krock, Washington corres pondent for the New York Times

Associate Editor W. W. Waymacl of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune; and Cartoonist Vaughn Shoemaker of the Chicago

Two former Pulitzer winners-Thornton Wilder and Marquis James-were among those named against them. for the awards in letters.

John Cover Funeral in Franklin Grove Thursday

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, May 3-The

funeral of John Cover, who passed away at his home here Monday morning after a short illness, will Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Paul Studebaker, pastor of the Church burial will be in the Franklin covered. Grove cemetery.

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1938 By The Associated Press For Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled, probably showers and thun-derstorms beginning tonight or Wednesday; Illinois: Local

understorms probable air in extreme south portion night; cooler Wednesday. Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight and

thunderstorms probable; cooler i south portion Wednesday west and north-central portions to- pal.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Wednesday -Sun rises at 4:52;

Wounds Sustained By G-Man in Raid on Robber Hideout Fatal Monday

action.

Ex-Convict is Killed Victim Was Twelfth in Charge Near Danville, Ill.

Danville, Ill., May 3-(AP)-William R. Ramsey, 34, an agent liam R. Ramsey, who died today of for the federal bureau of investi- wounds received Monday in a gun gation, died today from four bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle with a former Indiana convict.

Ramsay died in Lakeview hospital at 6:15 a. m., while his mother, Mrs. William R. Ramsay, Sr., was racing to his bedside by plane from Seattle.

The federal agent was shot fa- 11, 1925. Four years later, Paul E. tally yesterday when he and Eynolds, a former prohibition Sheriff Harry George of Danville agent, was slain under mysterious led Illinois and Indiana state patrolmen and deputies to the rural The slayer escaped. home of Joe Earlywine, who was Agent Albert L. Ingle was killed sought in connection with the accidentally at Charlotte, N. C. holdup of the State Bank at Lapel, Nov. 23, 1931, when a private detec-

Gave No Warning

wine in bed and that he opened frey died in the "Kansas City Masall" shooting followed.

ach and each arm. A fourth bul- Landis, N. C., while working on a Arlin E. Rambo, sponsored by let shot off the thumb of his right case. Dixon post, No. 12, American Le- hand. Earlywine's son, Virgil, was wounded accidentally. He was shot! Robert C. Staebler, sponsored by through the chest. Physicians said American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon he had a "50-50" chance to re-

Paul W. Marth, sponsored by The boy was struck after a bul-Dixon Chamber of Commerce and let from his father's gun grazed ended Nov. 27, 1934, when Agents torneys. The paranoia has reachthe hip of Officer Frank Jessup Herman E. Hollis and Samuel P. ed the second or persecutory stage

Transfusion Futile Six members of the Danville po-

lice department offered their blood in an effort to same Ramsey's life, desiring to sponsor a boy to the and later in the day the federal agent was given a transfusion. Earlywine's hideout was in the Middle Fork river country between Penfield and Armstrong, Ill. After

the shooting, officers went into a cornfield and seized the paroled convict's brother-in-law, John Heulett. He was taken to the Danville police station and held by Baker and another agent to arwithout charge. Later, city de- rest Robert Suhay and Alfred tectives seized Fred Steffler, whom Power, bank robbery suspects. federal agents said was an accom- Guy Osborne, a jail-breaker, New York, May 3-(AP)-De- plice of Earlywine. Steffler of killed Agent Truett E. Rowe at laken into custody at his home. He University's was held without charge.

Watched Two Days

said an acetylene tank taken in tributed by all agents of the de- and their three children or from George should be kept waiting,' he the robbery of a Sheridan, Ind., partment each time one of their disposing of property. garage was found in the house. Ramsey had been a federal

number dies in action. agent since 1933 and worked out Alienation Suit is the Peoria, Ill., office since March. At Seattle he was iden- Dismissed by Actress tified as having taken part in the investigations of the Weyerhaeuser \$2,000,000 price tag that Judith

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Two Soldiers Held On Charges at Fort today,

diers from Chanute Field, Rantoul, suit she filed against Mrs. Delphine Ill., were being held in the guard Dodge Cromwell Baker Godde, house at Fort Sheridan today while automobile heiress, who she charged when he pleaded guilty to a charge Brigadier General Carl Truesdale, stole Doyle's love. the commander, prepared charges

The men, Theodore Frey, 22, and me," Miss Allen said in a state-Frank Young, 22, were arrested by ment. Chicago police Saturday night in a downtown pawnshop. Army author- her attorneys here released it after ities said the two told police they withdrawing the suit against Mrs. had attempted to pawn for \$18 each Goode. two typewriters purchased in Miss Allen obtained a divorce Champaign, Ill., for a total down from Doyle in April, 1937, charging payment of \$5.

They told police they were on kill her and consorted with other leave from their post during the women, week end and were trying to raise money to return, army authorities Ashton Resident Died of the Brethren, will officiate and said. The typewriters have been re-

A week will be required for disposition of the case under military

Strike of Bluford Students Continues

Bluford, Ill., May 3-(AP)-A strike of Bluford high school stu- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. dents continued today despite a Rev. Parke O. Bailey will officiate ers, that they return to their class-

Sanders said only 14 of the 90 students were in school today. The moderate to fresh southwest to student leaders met the school board last night, asserting they were striking because they had "heard rumors" there would be changes in the faculty. The board was expected to meet tonight, but

The strike began yesterday, with

TO RETURN TO CHAIR Washington, May 3—(AP)—Dr. William I. Myers, who left Cornell

of the Federal Farm Credit Adminto take charge of the department

Federal Agent to

Die in Action

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Wil-

battle with a former Indiana con-

vict, was the 12th G-man to die in

The first special agent of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation to

die in line of duty was Edwin C.

Shanahan, who was shot down by

Martin J. Durkin in Chicago, Oct

circumstances near Phoenix, Ariz

Nelson a Killer

Nelson and both agents were

wounded mortally during the gun

Nelson B. Klein died next when

he attempted to arrest George W.

Barrett, an auto thief, at College

A gun battle in the Topeka, Kas.

The shooting followed an attempt

Allen placed on the love of her

ex-husband, Jack Doyle, boxer and

"I am sure that Mrs. Godde had

no intention or desire to injure

She made it in New York, but

that he beat her, threatened to

(Telegraph Special Service)

and vicinity, passed away at the

Rapids, Ia. this morning. The body

will be brought to Ashton Tuesday

be held in the Evangelical church

and burial will be in the local

cemetery. Complete obituary will

Corner, Ind., Aug. 16, 1935.

personal belongings.

dicated that they would not observe the Thursday afternoon closing. In order to serve the local and out of town trade the following business places will remain open; men's clothing stores, dry goods stores, millinery stores, hardware stores, furniture stores, ladies' readyto-wear shops, jewelry stores, drug stores, five and ten cent stores, gift and art shops, department stores, confectioners, restaurants and taverns. One addition to the stores which will close at noon each Thursday during the summer months was noted, the H. G. Stewart grocery on North Galena

Will Not Close

of business in Dixon today in-

Proprietors of several lines

ALIENIST FILES REPORT IN CASE OF S. BRIERTON

Dr. Charles C. Rowley, psychia- to go to Col. House's home in East trist and alienist of the Dixon tive dropped his automatic revolv- state hospital staff, today filed a report of his observations of Syl- when a telegram arrived. Col. Officers said they found Early- Special Agent Raymond J. Caf- vester Brierton, 54-year-old Pal- House read it, paled and announced myra township farmer who is held the death of Wilson. sacre," June 17, 1933, when members of the "Pretty Boy" Floyd at the county jail on a charge of Earlywine, who was paroled gang attempted to take Frank murdering his wife on the mornsored by State's Attorney Edward from the Indiana state prison at Nash, a bank robber, from police ing of April 25. Dr. Rowley, it of condolences he should offer Michigan City, Ind., on Dec. 21, custody. Later in the same year, was stated today, will be called as Wilson's widow, he suddenly re-Gerald Allan Somers, sponsored 1936, was killed. Ramsey collaps- Agent Ruper V. Surrat was killed the court's witness at the trial marked upon his misunderstanding by Dixon post, No. 12, American ed with bullet wounds in the stom- in an automobile accident near of the case. He has spent several with Wilson at the time of the hours visiting and observing Brier- peace conference. ton at the county jail.

The report was said to have House was staying at the Hotel Bullets fired by "Baby Face" stated that Brierton is suffering Crillon, Wilson at the residence of Nelson killed Agent W. Carter from acute paranoia of an incur-Baum at Little Bohemia, Wis., able type, which is due to illusions April 22, 1934. The ensuing nation- relating to the alleged infidelity the time of day. Cowley overtook Nelson and John the report continues. Dr. Rowley, Paul Chase at Lake Como, Wis. who conducted the examination at the request of Brierton's counsel, Attorneys Robert Bracken and Elwin Wadsworth, has had 25 years experience as an alienist and psychiatrist, serving in these capacities at the Chester penitentiary, recovered his hat and let himself the Wisconsi state hospital for criminally insane, the Pontiac repostoffice, April 16, 1937, cost the hospital. A copy of the findings formatory, and the Dixon state were furnished Judge Leon Zick, who will preside at the trial.

Injunction Granted In Court Yesterday

Judge Leon A. Zick in the circuit Colonel House. a revolver he had concealed in his court late yesterday afternoon, Officials of the Federal Bureau granted an injunction sought by an adjoining reception room, Earlywine's river-bank home had of Investigation said the widow and Mrs. Estella P. Hess of this city been under surveillance for two nine-month-old on of Agent Ram- in her divorce action against Rex days before officers decided to say would receive about \$7,000 from Hess. The injunction restrains Hess make the raid. Sheriff George a special death benefit fund con- from in any way molesting his wife

for divorce in which she seeks the pocket. 'Nothing that I had in custody of the three children, mind is of the least importance, I Nhyle, 16; Bonnie, 11 and Evelyn, and requests that the court order alimony be paid for their Los Angeles, May 3-(AP)-The support and education. Extreme and repeated cruelty is charged in he resented my association with her complaint, which adds that Clemenceau and Lloyd George at Hess has threatened to take the singer, went into the waste-basket children by force and to dispose of household furnishings and other for the United States, is for you The film actress has dismissed property. The complaint sets forth Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Two sol- the huge alienation of affections numerous cases of allegel brutal see fit." treatment by the defendant and cites one occasion, on April 27, of assault and battery, for which he was fined and committed to the county jail. The couple were married at Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 31, 1921.

> Mrs. Eva Chaon has also filed a bill for divorce and seeks alimony in her action against John Chaon, whom she charges with habitual drunkeness. The couple were married April 27, 1904.

> > FLOWN TO DOCTORS

y unaffected by a hurried airplane of the United States Chamber of flight from Chicago, 20-months-old Commerce. John Forbes of Deerfield, Ill. was He asserted that new personnel In Iowa This Morning placed in doctors' hands today for on the labor board would "greattreatment of a throat obstruction ly help" to solve what he termed which hinders his swallowing. Ashton, May 3-Mrs. Elizabeth Zeis, life long resident of Ashton

Not a Bum Steer

home of her daughter in Cedar Dubuque, Iowa, May 3-(AP) -A steer which escaped from the yards of a packing commorning and funeral services will pany put one over on Dubuque swimmers who vie to be the first to swim the Mississippi river each spring.

The steer swam the river and was located two miles inland on the Illinois side.

House Is Warned Against Revolt of Farmers Against Control Plan

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Rep-|comb, Ill., for the recent meeting members would not say whether resentative Andresen (R-Minn) of the Corn Belt Liberty League. warned the house yesterday of a In his house speech, Andresen said delegates. possible farm revolt against the Wallace had ordered his assistants Iowa: Cloudy tonight and Wed- students parading their demands administration's agricultural act. to "crack down by telling the that Sanders be retained as princi- He condemned the control pro- farmers we will not give them an inch and you can take it or leave ization's forces in this service. gram as a "bewildering crazy quilt" and said it was time some "real" "The secretary will find he is

common horse sense" be applied not dealing with puppets or pawns," Andresen said, adding that corn for a lace of "cracking down" on farmers duce their acreage. He cited com- since sending an SOS yesterday "secret service operatives" to Ma- allotments were "unjustified."

EVENTS BEHIND BROKEN FRIEND-

Probable Cause of Wilson Dropping House Told by Writer

SHIP REVEALED

New York, May 3-(AP)-Breakng a silence of 14 years, Bob Davis, author and newspaperman, disclosed in his column in the New York Sun today Col. Edward M. House's version of his break with Woodrow Wilson in Paris in 1919. House himself, Davis said, told

the story to him and the late Herman Kohsaat, Chicago publisher. on Feb. 3, 1924, the day Wilson died. With the passing of House on March 28-Kohlswat died in October, 1924-Davis said he saw no reason to withhold the story. On the morning of Feb. 3, 1924,

Davis wrote, Kohlsaat invited him 74th street. They were deep in conversation about Russia and the possible effect of Lenin's death

Told of Misunderstanding Then, having sought from Davis

In that month of June, 1919,

Prince Murat. One afternoon Wilson dropped in at the hotel to pass While they were talking, a card was brought in.

President. 'For you, Colonel House," replied the doorman. 'Mr. Clemenceau is calling.' "The President," Davis quoted

House as saying, "arose and said: 'Let me not disturb you,' and with that, before I could detain him, out through a private exit."

Apparently Resentful House said he thought Wilson was not disturbed at the time. Later events led him to think

otherwise. A few days later Wilson again called on House and was setting dos is some notes on a writing pad when a doorman announced that

Lloyd George was calling on "I asked that he be shown into President's reaction, as compared

ceau appeared, was indeed definite said, carefully folding his noises Mrs. Hess has also filed a bill and placing the sheaf in his breast

> assure you. x x x "That was the end of my long and intimate friendship with Woodrow Wilson, Whether or not a time when he was the accredited leader of thought and expression gentlemen to reflect upon as you

Resignations of **NLRB** Requested

Washington, May 3 .- (AP)-Senator Burke of Nebraska, one of the administration's severest Democratic critics, called today for the resignations of the members of the National Labor Relations Board, charging that they conceived their duty to be the "compulsory unionization" of American

Burke addressed a meeting of Boston, May 3-(AP)-Apparent- delegates to the annual conference

> the "deplorable situation" now existing around the labor relations law. He declared some changes were needed in the law itself, including a declaration of policy that it was intended to be fair to employers as well as to employes and also a provision giving courts concurrent jurisdiction with the labor

> Burke said the labor act had been designed "to promote industrial peace," but that in operation, "it has had exactly the opposite

RED CROSS MEETING

San Francisco, May 3—(AP)— The American Red Cross turned toav from discussion of war probems to ways of perfecting its na-An address on mobilization disaster relief resources was sched-

uled for the 3000 annual convention The work of disaster relief comprepared by Robert E.

Andreson accused Secretary Wal- belt farmers did not want to re- which has not been heard from and charged the secretary had sent plaints from farmers and said corn lanes, carried a crew of 64 and an lundisclosed number of passe

CORN PLANTERS

LEARN METHODS

Survey Covers Effects Of

10 Corn-Growing

Practices

As they prepare to plant about

8,000,000 acres of corn this spring,

Illinois farmers who are puzzling

about whether or not to treat their

whether to drill or check and how

find their answers in the 8-year

contest which has just been pre-

pared by J. C. Hackleman, crops

high in phosphorus produced 92.45

bushels as compared with 88.77

bushels averaged on land low in

The summary also included data

gave more efficient yields with an

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In Polo Vicinity

Organize Grange

ate with the Grange at Polo:

many grains to plant in a hill may

FROM CONTEST

News of Interest to Community Farmers

LIBERTY LEAGUE LISTS 12 MAJOR **AAA OBJECTIONS**

Contend Law Is Threat of Dictatorship in United States

Leaders of the Corn Belt Liberty quota law, which they contend is a serious step toward loss of individual freedoms and government dic-

Since the league began telegrams

land-owning farmers by denying won by Ashton. them the right to sow their land as

2. The present allotments made under the law force the breaking up of fields, thus increasing the cost of tilling land, causing extravagance and efficiency.

quately the individual requirements!

under the law, and are actually that heavy. penalized if they don't conform with the allotments.

Ever-Normal Plan

than one year.

these cash benefits are going to

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Cattle Down a Little

The number of cattle on farms many Chicago hotels. January 1, 1938, is estimated by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics An intensive drive against foxes J. W. HEMINGWAY'S at 65,930,000 head, a reduction of has been launched in the Amboy 518.000 head, or 0.8 per cent, from a area by farmers and sportsmen year earlier. Changes in numbers who are endeavoring to reduce the during 1937 varied considerably population of these animals in an

year earlier and the highest since get the cubs. largest since 1931.

ary 1 of \$54.45 was \$4.06 higher bers. than a year ago.

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Grain Judge



Tilden Burg, president of the Judging in the grain division of league and the movement's growth the Vocational Agriculture Sectionregulate American awards; Dale's score being suffithe Russion Soviet. The law would honor group and also contributed end completely the freedom of toward the third place team ribbon

Farm Briefs

3. The law fails to consider ade- the high sellers at the Chicago 4. The law's cash benefits fa- consignor. His shipment consisted vor farmers who have been "over- of 25 head of 266 pound hogs of the money they have made they farming" their land. Farmers who his own raising that sold at \$8.20 are turning around and buying have been conserving their farm per cwt., one of the highest prices make no reductions in corn acreage of last Wednesday's trade for stock

Press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a bet-5. The cash benefits are tanta- press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a benefits are tanta- press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a benefits are tanta- press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a benefits are tanta- press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a benefits are tanta- press dispatch E. Holcomb, meteor- year. In fact, it gives you a benefit for a large store room. A bushels, whereas that on acid smaller store room is located near soils averaged 8.24 bush on acid smaller store room. into line with the New Deal AAA considerable sunshine last week on the average, for the last ten 6. We believe every farmer who work, including plowing. Progress It's a mystery to me why more knows his own land and its condi- and condition of winter wheat re- poultry raisers haven't seen this tion is better able to decide how mained excellent, except for local- and planned to take advantage of and when to rotate crops to con- ized yellowing and damage in low it serve the soil than is a government spots where the soil is soaked. tures, alfalfa and clover were chicks in January and is getting ers from overproducing for more growing well. Many gardens have 900 more this month. He expects been planted in the south.

So far this season approximately fall back on the farmers in the end 26,000 turkey eggs have been re- poultrymen who are turning grain ceived by Mitchell's hatchery at into poultry meat and eggs at Byron from California, and two such profit are not feeding grain Farmers Cut Down hatches have already been taken alone. In Number, Up in Value on his turkey farm near Dixon. In well fed because they have all the chances this year with cholera for the Grange, has been in Polo munity are being turned that as well as alfalfa hay or corn silthe past 2 years he has supplied

plowing. He reports that it was dry,

\$2,415,690,000 was about \$152,000,000 Dr. John W. Holland, famed pounds of fat. No cows were dry. tion methods." larger than a year earlier and the radio preacher, will give an ad- Forrest Gillespie, Oregon, 19 R. H. The 24,902,000 head of milk cows orial building in Ashton on Tues- milk and 33.67 pounds of fat. No Chicago - (AP) - Theodore Dan- French, Max W. Donaldson, Miles (cows and helfers 2 years old and day, May 24, according to a recent cows were dry. Clarence Ratmeyer, leisen, Sr., indicated that the con- L. Smith, Ina M. Smith, Max Bodover kept for milk) on January 1, announcement made by the Lee Forreston, 13 G. H. with an average viction and sentencing of his 16- diger, Bob Boddiger, William Mar-1938, was 89,000 head, or about 04 County Farm Bureau at Amboy, of 963 pounds of milk and 32.76 year-old son, Teddy, to prison for tin, Edna Martin, Elwin E. Gilper cent, below a year earlier and The meeting is planned by the in- pounds of fat. Two cows were dry. 14 years for slaying his mother bert, Laurence Johnson, Helen about 2,000,000 head below the rec- surance department of the Farm Richard Magee, Oregon, 16 R. H. with a bread-knife would not be Johnson, Wesley Bloyer, Elwood ord high number on January 1, Bureau and in addition to the with an average of 1054 pounds of appealed. The boy was sentenced Mon, Arch M. Hamilton, Russell 1934. The value per head on Janu- address there will be special num- milk and 32.79 pounds of fat. No recently by Chief Justice Cornelius Poole, Leo Russell, Lois Russell,

as early as livestock can be turned roughage. quite a saving on feed.

ation leaders of girls' clubs will be Thirty-eight cows each produced held at the Oregon Coliseum on over forty pounds of fat. Four o Tuesday, May 24. E. H. Regnier, the five separators on test were University of Illinois, will be there losing over .05% butterfat. Willis to take charge of games and give T. Turner was the tester. the recreation leaders practice in leading games and other types of recreation which they may use in their local club meetings.

When wildlife, protected by game laws, becomes injurious to agriculturists, methods developed by the United States Biological Survey supplant the old fashioned scarecrow. Wild ducks and other migratory birds, menacing crops such as fields of ripened grain, are now driven off by flash guns, revolving lights, and especially de-

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FRANK PRIEBE'S MEEKTY TELLEK **POULTRY_RAISERS**

There is only one farm crop selling for more than it did a year ago: CHICKENS.

poultry has been holding up. If they did, it seems to me they would have been quicker to take advantage of a situation which is extremely favorable to the poultry

Chickens are selling for more

about poultry raisers down on the Atlantic coast who are producing SUBLETTE CHEESE have produced 2-pound chickens in

to have 1500 pullets making money for him next winter.

off with an 80 per cent hatch. Mr. When grain is plentiful we are Mitchell is planning to raise 5,000 inclined to think that chickens are (Continued on Page 12)

HERD LEADS DAIRY

dress in the Mills & Petrie Mem- with an average of 1015 pounds of cows were dry.

A purebred Guernsey bull, ensilage has been given out. In such Charming's Lindy of Ore Hill cases the cows are getting prac-224651 was sold recently by Glenn tically all the hay they need and C. Hecker of Amboy, to Buren in other cases the hay has given increased. However, in either in Grass in the pastures has been stance the protein content is inmaking remarkable growth this creased in the grain ration to balspring. Ordinarily May 1 is about ance in accordance with the

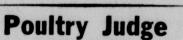
on the pastures for the summer The association average for the n this part of the county, but month was 811 pounds of milk and April 13 this year found many pas- 279 pounds of fat with 279 cow tures carrying their quota of stock on test from 18 herds. Twenty-two and the feed was good. This means of the two hundred seventy-nine cows on test were dry.

During the month 8 unprofitable A school for instruction to recre- cows were sold to the butcher

Farm Lands

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Judging in the poultry division of riculture, University of Illinois. the Vocational Agriculture Sectional contest, Ralph Fulton, junior teachings of the agricultural col-Ralph were sufficient to win the

FACTORY IS NOW IN NEW BUILDING

the building which faces north, yielded 8.66 bushels an acre. Corn The rear of the building has been on sweet soil made yields of 86.18 the office in the front.

sign and type, have been installed product for which Mr. Van Deusen on time of plowing and seed bed is so well known. Much of the preparation. Spring-plowed land

Equipment used in the former average of 85.85 bushels to 81.83 closed in a separate building. Mr. Van Deusen's new factory

building and its equipment are

Their Pig Losses hall in Polo. Roy E. Moss of Belvi- Spring plowing is in earnest now the filler.

are half grown," says S. F. Russell, the local chapter. reductions occurred in the states Powers farm southwest of Amboy month of April with a herd aver- of serum the first four months this tion. from Nebraska to Texas and in- last week. Ray Hillison dug out age of 1209 pounds of milk and year, which compares with only Following is a partial list creases in most of the other North two cub foxes that he sighted while 41.83 pounds of fat. No cows were 4.153,450 cc handled in the same those who have signed up to affiliperiod a year ago.

The value per head on January 1, necessary to dig into the ground The next four places were as "The topnotch swine growers of John M. Meiners, Blanche Meinof \$36.64 was \$2.57 higher than a 3 feet for a distance of 34 feet to follows: Ward & Brown, Polo, 22 the state no longer risk losses from ers, Harold Sarber, Annie Sarber, G. & R. H. with an average of cholera," Russell said. "They vac- Charles Mon, Jessie Mon, John 1076 pounds of milk and 36.10 cinnate and follow swine sanita- Gasmund, Alice Gasmund, George

TEDDY WON'T APPEAL

Harrington of the Criminal court, W. Floyd Stauffer, Mrs. Floyd In a number of instances the who heard the case without a jury. Stauffer, Stanley Webster.

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D. H. S. Chapter



By Glenn Heckman, Reporter

On Friday evening, May 6, at 7:30 at the high school the Home Economics club and the ag classes will hold their second party of the school year in the cafeteria. The evening will begin with a program and followed by games. Refreshments will be served. Those on the program committee

are Wayne Weidman, Merle Smith and Glenn Heckman. The two on the refreshment committee are Robert Hill and Gene Baker.

Bearing out the better farming student of Ashton high school lege, the summary of results for ficiently to assist in the marketing of pre-historic man. the past eight years shows that of farm products for domestic conthose practices which tend to sumption and export; to regulate first found that he gained by giving ed the land and increased the maintain soil fertility have the interstate and foreign commerce in the trees and flowers growing in growth of weeds." rice; to minimize violent fluctuaciency of corn yields. The survey covers the effects of 10 corn- tions of supplies, marketings and growing practices which entrants prices of farm commodities; to proin the 10-acre yield contest have tect consumers by maintaining adequate reserves of food and feed Use of legumes in the rotation and assure farmers a fair share in and maintaining a sweet, well- the national income.

drained soil high in phosphorus The AAA soil conservation prowere practices affecting soil fer- gram continued objectives remain tility which were justified by re- the same as a part of the perman-For example, corn preceded by a allotments on set levels to give am-Dale Van Deusen who for the legume or legume pasture aver- ple production for domestic coneight weeks at a cost of 12 cents a past several years has operated the aged 89.8 bushels an acre while sumption for exports and for re-Subjette Cheese factory opened for corn after a non-legume pasture serve supplies and payments are business last Thursday in the new averaged only 76.68 bushels. Corn made to encourage farmers to proket. W. J. Fulfs, of Dixon, was the getting for these chickens leave building which he had constructed after corn which generally had duce up to the allotments. Systemabout one-half block south of his followed a legume made 85.61 atic storage of food and feed supbushels, and corn after small grain plies from big crop years for years of shortage is assisted by loans. Marketing quotas for commercial with steel window frames. The effect on efficiency of yield. Corn producers of cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rise backed by penal-

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ENGAGES ALL OF FARMER'S TIME

In touring the county these days and visiting various farms it will in milk, and if few after milking their spring jobs.

in the breeze. Other fields have for hav and hauled immediately just been sown. The large acreage after cutting to the silo. made this a long, drawn-out process spread over a month's time water, about equal parts, in an anticipation of a higher price de-Organization of a local chapter completion. This, however, is re- forage as it enters the silo filler oy of the Illinois State Grange in garded as insignificant as to the a three-fourths inch hose. A silo Polo and vicinity is under way, yield, quality of the grain at har- filler with a spray pump attached the first meeting of which was held vest or the profit or loss to the far- may be used. The molasses is Thursday night at the W. R. C. mer.

Livestock farmers are taking no dere, state lecturer and organizer and hundreds of acres in this comcutting down their pigs when they during the last month organizing should have been plowed last fall. | ge. Soybeans may be used for silage Much of the ground was left un- the same as alfalfa, and some predirector of livestock marketing for The Grange is an organization plowed in the belief that it would fer it to soybean hay. However, the the Illinois Agricultural associa- which has been in existence for nt wash as badly when the spring molasses-alfalfa-silage is considtion. With hogs paying more for more than 70 years. It includes the rains would come. Early in the ered better. the 1937 corn crop than grain buy- entire family. Children under six fall much of the soil was too dry GROUP LAST MONTH ers, farmers are vaccinating against years of age accompany their par- and farmers were busy with the cholera, Russell points out. As ents to the meetings. From five to bean harvests, Whatever the cause, among the various states, with num effort to protect domestic poultry With 8 registered Holsteins, J. proof he offers the records of the fourteen years there is a Juvenile it has left an unusual amount of ern Railway Company announced bers down in 17 states and un- and game. Clifford Raymond dug W. Hemingway leads the Ogle Illinois Farm Bureau Serum asso- Grange, and those above fourteen work for the farmers during a rush the Mt. Vernon Car Manufacturing changed or up in the others. Sharp out 7 cubs on the William B. County dairy association for the ciation which handled 7,457,175 cc are eligible for the adult organiza- season and some of the farmers re- Company at Mt. Vernon, Ill., would tors night and day to get caught 1,000 box cars. 200 furniture cars up in the schedule of spring work. and 50 mill-type gondola cars pro-

James Dwyer, Anna Dwyer, Donald Davison, Orville S. French, Violet more, the fight against weeds will be much more persistent and The iron furnace was invented by danger from drought much greater. Lord Dudley in 1621.

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Director, The Living Soil Institute | implement to aid him in this task. tasks unconscious of the experi- pick hope of hart's horn, his choice ences and events that made our is probably the oldest form of hoe modern conveniences a reality. It Coming down through the centuris doubtful when you turned on the ies, we find slowly changing forms electric toaster this morning that of the chopping hoe. had not an apparently daft individual flown a kite in the middle have used a stone strapped to the of a thunder storm a good many end of a tree branch. The Egyp-



The purpose of the new farm act the great similarity between the de- most 1800 before the first iron plow soil resources and use them ef- models and the adapted deer antier even then, the farmers refused to

Many of us go about our daily Thus, history books tell us that the

The Lake Dwellers are said to years ago, this would have been im- tians improved this in design but The early Indians advanced to the hoe with an Iron pick was created We find also, that the Romans chopped away at their soil with a hoe very similar to present types It is both interesting and path-

of 1938 is to conserve the nation's sign and operation of the present was made and records show that

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MOLASSES, ALFALFA THREE RULES ARE SILAGE MAKES GOOD LISTED FOR GOOD DAIRY CATTLE FEED

longer interfere with alfalfa hav making activities on those Illinois farms equipped with silos, accord- no better than to follow three funing to C. S. Rhode, of the dairy de- damental rules. partment, college of Agriculture,

"Experience of dairymen during the past two years indicates that alfalfa put into the silo immedi- cattle to the market. ately after being cut in the field mately 7 pounds of corn sugar or blackstrap molasses to each ton of forage makes a very satisfactory silage," Rhode explained.

eplace all of the corn silage and a on the markets, it is explained. tion. This practice may enable market, it is necessary to sell commany farmers to make good at petitively on the open competitive home use of the increased soil-con- market, and to get the best availserving legume crops encouraged able sales service it is advisable by the 1938 program.

Alfalfa silage increases the color cies. improves the flavor. Experience of the third rule laid down, is meant dairymen indicates that to make watching them closely and selling Oats have been seeded and in good silage, the alfalfa needs to when they become fat enough to some fields they are up and waving be cut about the time it is ready sell to advantage.

from the beginning to the ultimate elevated barrel and conveyed to the pends largely upon the age of the sprayed over the forage as it enters gains. Older cattle, however, if

Cattle like molasses-alfalfa-silage

Washington-(AP)-The So 1 1-

It has been reported that under vided the Interstate Commerce normal weather conditions, farmers Commission approves a plan to fican not expect to obtain as good a nance the deal through the sale of crop of corn or beans on stubble securities. The company said it ground plowed in the spring as would purchase a total of 5,550 new they would had this ground been freight cars, with the work divided plowed early in the fall. Further- between half a dozen companies.

CATTLE MARKETING

To market fat cattle to advantage, Illinois cattle feeders can do

Stated briefly the three rules are to avoid overloading the market, to sell competitively and to fit

In following the first of these when mixed with approxi- rules, shipments will need to be adjusted to the capacity of the market to absorb them. This will require careful team work between "Some dairymen feel that it may cattle feeders and sales agencies

to sell through strong sales agen-

To get the full strength of the

The margin a feeder needs to carry cattle in summer-cattle

added o the alfalfa by mixing with might be held until September in cattle, it is pointed out. Calves can be held much better than older cattle since they will continue to make fairly economical

fat, gain little if anything during hot weather. Consequently, their entire feed bill during the holding period must be recovered by a higher selling price.

It is believed that a price increase of about 50 cents a month is needed in holding -vear-old steers in summer. Less is needed with calves, especially on 50 cent

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Amboy Activities

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B. H. T. CIRCLE

There were about 16 present. Every- Long, Mrs. William Wadleigh, one was dressed as a little girl with anklets and short dresses and large were served. A beautiful school Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spade and Monday with her mother, Mrs. hair ribbons. Lovely refreshments house made entirely out of candy daughter Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch. was one of the main attractions. Eison Wagner and daughter Mary, It was about 11/2 feet long, 9 inch- Teresa Grennan, Mr. and Mrs. car, es wide and about a foot high. It James Garrett and daughter Eve- Doris and Zetta Boehle, Leo and came from Chicago and was given lyn and Paul Hart. for the evening entertainment by

RETIRES FROM SERVICE

Three employes of the Illinois out of Amboy. D. F. Fallon, conductor on the lo- Sunday with Paul Taylor. cal freight between Amboy and Minonk; Charles A. Davis, freight son Lyle, Evelyn Hike, and Zetta with scarlet fever.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Monday evening, May 9 at the Lee, Sunday, home of Mrs. Herbert Parker, pres- Mr. and Mrs. William Lafferty at the Ed Whitver home. nairman of the entertainment Lafferty and Mrs. Mary Tait. | were Amboy shoppers Monday. committee will be in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Blum and Walter Oester of Rockford is

METHODIST GUILD

Mrs. Bernice Hillison Wednesday Peoria visited at the L. A. Zierke Ted Coates visited in South afternoon, May 3, Assistant host- home, Sunday. ess will be Mrs. George Tuttle. Mrs. Florence Sheppard returned 1:30 that afternoon.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary fore coming home. will meet with Mrs. Roy Long Tues- Mrs. Beatrice Brodt and children supplied to all postoffices by the day evening, May 3. It will be a Clarlene and Jacqueline of Chi- U. S. Postoffice Department, with regular business meeting. Mrs. cago spent last week at the W. B. instructions that mail addressed to Florence Deitelhoff and Mrs. Frank Nattress home. Brady will be hostesses.

MISSIONARY TEA

The B. H. T. Circle of the Baptist | A missionary tea was held at the nurch children's party, which was Methodist church Wednesday. held at the home of Mrs. S. Hostesses were Mrs. Clem Miller, Thompson with Miss Minnie John- Mrs. W. Hanna, Mrs. C. G. Buck- children, Donald and Jackie spent son as hostess, was well attended. ingham, Mrs. E. Lee, Mrs. Leslie the week end at the home of Mr.

DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes entertained at dinner Sunday for and daughter Connie.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

William Short has had charge

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Halsey and Deane and Linn Leake are ill

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nowe and parents. The members of the Junior Wo- Aschenbrenner visited at the home spent the week end at the home man's club will be entertained on of Mr. and Mrs. James Snoke at of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem

ident of the Amboy Senior Wo- and children Judy and Billy spent Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fritz and an's club. Miss Flavel Spangler, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Miss Maude Cummings of Mendota

visitors Sunday

Mrs. W. G. Zierke and son Wil- Helen McIntyre of Dixon spent Members of the Methodist Guild liam, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kapplar the week end with her mother, will be entertained at the home of and sons William and Harold of Mrs. H. McIntyre.

requested to meet at the church at Saturday Mrs. Sheppard took a day afternoon, state examination and visited with friends in Peoria on Sunday. She visited with friends in Clinton be- A monthly list of newly discov-

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BOYD and

GALENA

Sunday at Harmon with the latter's parents.

Miss Helen Butler is visiting this week at the home of her aunt. Mrs. Dave Butler at Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wedlock and Mrs. W. B. Powers drove to Champaign Sunday and spent the day. Fred Binder spent Sunday afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Mary Binder at Earlville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fischer and lette.

O. R. Sherbert of Lincoln spent the week end here with his wife,

L. T. Douvier is driving a new

Walter Boehle spent Sunday in Chillicothe, at the home of their uncle, Reinhart Boehle.

of the water supply department sister of Mrs. Louisa Burns, and Central railway at Amboy retired Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Covill and lip and William. Jr., spent the from service on pension on May 1: Clarence Covill visited in Chicago week end at the home of Mrs. Louisa Burns

conductor on the Freeport to ClinMackin spent Sunday in Chicago
at the Brookfield zoo.

Soli Lyle, Evelyn Hike, and Section With Scarlet Research
James Donnelly, Jr., of Sterling spent Sunday in Amboy with his

daughter Nancy, and Carolee Miss Iva Jean Miller of Dixon Miller. On Sunday she was a guest

daughter Mary Ellen were Amboy spending a few days at the Fred Leake cabin.

Pekin Sunday, ess will be Mrs. George Tuttle. Mrs. Florence Sheppard returned Miss Pearl Dishong and Ivan home from Springfield Sunday. On Whitver were Dixon visitors Mon-

> ered fraudulent companies is these concerns be stamped "fraudu-Mr. and Mrs. Pohn Lenihan spent lent" and returned to the sender.

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End of Sale Special!

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End of Sale Special!

hild's loc Antions

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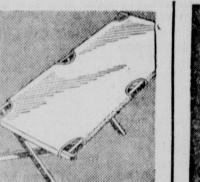
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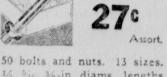
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PHIL'S PHILIPPICS

In one of his recent Philippics directed mainly against Washington policies and for Wisconsin policies, Gov. Phil LaFollette asserts that railroads don't modernize themselves "because they are plastered from cellar to garret with bonds representing values that largely have disap- 6:00 Russ Morgan and His Orch .peared.'

Immediately we are reminded of the charge chautauquad about by the elder Senator Robert M. LaFollette that railroads of the country were hugely over-capitalized and that they should not be allowed to pay dividends upon such watered stock.

Well, it was proved that they were not over-capitalized, but we do not need to worry any more about them paying dividends on the stock. The question now is whether or not they even can cover the charges of their bonds, and now Phil LaFollette is carrying his father's flag and charging that the bonds are "watered." Dividends on stock are so rare now that instead of cashing them, the recipients 7:45 Herr Louie and the Weaselhave them framed for exhibition.

If the value has largely disappeared from the bonds, it may be laid mainly at the door of the LaFollette regime and its allies. It is hardly a thing to boast about—the destruction of a useful instrumentality, the value of an 8:30 article held widely by banks and insurance companies as surety of people's savings.

Senator LaFollette, the elder, so often repeated from the chautauqua platform, the charge of watered railway 9: 00 stock that many people took him at his word. There was no particular reason why they shouldn't, if he knew what 9:15 Screen Scoops-WBBM he was talking about. He never had been in jail and was receiving a handsome sum for telling them what purported 9:30 Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ to be facts. Why shouldn't they believe it?

Time came when he sought to prove what he long had been asserting. He asked the Congress of the United States to make an appropriation for an inquiry into the 10:00 Art physical value of railways. That was an expression ban- 10:15 Artie Shaw's Orch.-WBBM died about a great deal in those days-physical value of 10:30 Herbie railways. It was supposed to be something that would prove the criminal activities of owners of railway corporation stocks and bonds.

The Congress made a substantial appropriation (substantial for those days, chicken feed for now). The sum indicated that the work could be disposed of speedily and the answer brought to hand in a reasonably short time.

Physical valuation of railways was at hand, and it no longer would be necessary for Senator LaFollette to go about making the bald assertions he had been making without any proof.

Well, the task was begun. The sum appropriated was not nearly enough. The time estimated was far too short. Accountants, engineers, and what-not were lingering around. Most tragic was the sum it cost the railroads to meet the demands of Mr. LaFollette's committee. Millions upon millions of dollars were expended to satisfy the curiosity of Mr. LaFollette and a few others who felt that the great American public was being rooked by watered railway stock.

The result of these years of inquiry was a finding that | 8:45 Woman in White-WMAQ the physical valuation of the railroads was substantially in accord with the stock that was based upon it.

Of course, knowledge is worth paying for, but that proved costly. Especially was it hardly worth while when 9:15 Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ son Phil carries on where his father left off.

It is true that "values have disappeared." Phil is much nearer the truth than his father was when he charged that the values never were there. Phil is adroit in the choice of words, we should say.

The LaFollettes and their allies have campaigned against the railways for nearly forty years, and the results can be seen without going far in any direction. Under 10:00 Mary their plan of operation railway securities never can have any value.

"Values have disappeared" from railway securities because there is only a certain amount of revenue available, and such a large part of that is taken by the taxeaters and the brotherhoods that not enough is left to 10:30 Farm finance the securities so that they might retain the values that have "disappeared."

Incidentally, a lot of other values have disappeared, but we are striving to restore them rather than to mark them off as destroyed.

Value of a lot of farm land in Wisconsin "disappeared" also, but the plan is to restore the value rather than 11:30 Arnold Grimm's Daughter- of New York City. to tell the farmer that it is just "too bad."

JIMMIE AND JOHNNIE

Jimmy and Johnny Woods, the New York twins who have been under observation by child psychology experts outfit, but Jimmy countered with the declaration that he of Columbia university, have attained their 6th birthday could beat up his Columbia-affiliated twin. Unless Jimmy anniversary. Reporters who observed them on that day was merely boasting to cover up an inferiority complex, were unable to determine whether Johnnie, who was "con- the two seem to have struck a balance of power. ditioned" by two years of existence with the Columbia from the experts.

Johnnie had knocked out his front teeth, but no mention the non-scientifically conditioned, desires to be an ambu-

at climbing than his unscientifically reared brother.



"Since he had it modernized through The Telegraph Classified Ads the rest of us haven't had a chance'

12:00 Your Health—WMAQ Manhattan Mother WBBM

Ma Perkins-WMAQ

1:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

Backstage Wife—WMAQ Baseball — Chicago Cubs

2:15 Road of Life—WMAQ 3:00 Tea Time Varieties—WMAQ

Radio Rubes-WENR

Truman Bradley—WBBM 4:15 Top Hotters—WCFL Kitty Keene, Inc.—WBBM

Boake Carter—WBBM Dick Tracy—WMAQ

Lum and Abner-WBBM

5:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ Tracer of Lost Persons—

Don Winslow of the Navy-

Philadelphia— WCFL, WIND, WJJD, WGN, WBBM

Mine-

America -

Bolognini's Orch.-

Bernie and the Lads-

Dorsey's Orch, -

1:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ

2:30 Hughes Rell-WMAQ

:15 Vagabonds-WMAQ

3:45 King's Jesters-WENR

4.30 Sports Review-WENR

4:45 Lowell Thomas WLW

5:30 Food Secrets-WBBM

Game-WIND

5:30 Harriet Parsons-WLS

Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Grace Moore—WBBM Town Hall Tonight—WMAQ

7:45 Herr Louie and the Weasel -

8:00 Kay Kyser's Musical Klass -

Gang Busters-WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Just Entertainment—WBBM

Globe Trotter-WENR

Melodies From the Skies-

Frank Dailey's Orch, -

Lou Breese's Orch.-WMAQ

Emil Flindt's Orch.-WCFL

Jack Russel's Orch.—WGN Jimmy Noone's Orch.—

TO RESUME HEARING

administration announced that

hearings on charges against the

Arrow Distilleries, Inc., of Peoria.

Ill., would be resumed May 10. The

corporation was accused of ship-

ping its products into Iowa in vio

lation of regulations. It was direct

Noble's Orch,-

Voters Banquet—WMAQ Orrin Tucker's Orch.—W

10:15 Andy Kirk's Orch.-WMAQ

10:30 Lights Out-WMAQ

Ben Cutler's Orch.-WENR

8:30 Edgar A. Guest-WBBM

Minstrels-WENR

Frank Black's Orch.-WLW

5:00 Easy Aces-WENR

3:30 Your Family and WMAQ

12:15 The O'Neills-WBBM

1:15 Varieties-WCFL

2:00 Matinee-WENR

WMAQ

WENR

6:00 Cavalcade

WBBM

WBBM

WMAQ

WMAQ

WGN

WBBM

11:00 Jimmy

WBBM

WGN

Spotlight-WCFL

12:30 Know Yourself-WCFL

RADIO

Outstanding Programs 12:45 Better Parenthood-WMAQ For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT

WMAQ Edward G. Robinson-WBBM Re-creation of Day's Ball Game-WIND

Al Jolson-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.—WMAQ The Green Hornet.—WGN Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM Vox Pop—WMAQ

Horace Heidt's Brigadiers-7:30 Fibber McGee and Molly -WMAQ Goodman's Orch. -WBBM Jamboree-WENR

8:00 Detective Mysteries-WGN Time to Shine-WBBM Robert L. Ripley—WMAQ Freddie Martin's Orch.

WIND Poly Follies—WBBM Northwestern U. Candlelightrs Service-WENR 8:45 How to Win Friends-WMAQ

Isham Jones' Orch.-WCFL Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Just Entertainment_WBBM Globe Trotter-WENR

Charlie Agnew's Orch .-Bunny Berigan's Orch.-WGN

9:45 Happy Felton's Orch. WBBM Shaw's Orch.-WBBM Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN Holmes' Orch.

WBBM h n Johnson's Orch. -WGN 11:00 Jimm Noone's Orch. WBBM Ebener's Orch, -

Bert Black's Orch.-WGN WEDNESDAY

Morning 7:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL Musical Clock-WBBM 30 The Road of Life—WBBM 15 Linda's First Love—WBBM

8:00 Cabin at the Crossroads-Pretty Kitty Kelly—WBBM Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage

8:15 Myrt and Marge-WBBM Margot of Castlewood in's Other Wife-WMAQ 8:30 Attorney at Law—WLS
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ Hilltop House-WBBM

Higgins of Finchville-WCFL

Stepmother—WBBM Story of Mary Marlin—WLS Story of Mary MAAQ
David Harum—WMAQ
David Blake WBBM

Pepper Young's Famiy Bachelor's Children—WGN Editor's Daughter—WBBM 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM

How to be Charming Vic and Sade—WLS Painted Dreams—WGN Aunt Jenny's Stories—W Heilo Peggy—WMAQ Today's Heroine—WJJD

Margaret McBride-WBBM reau of Missing Persons -WJJD Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ

10:15 The Goldbergs—W. Kidoodlers—WCFL -WBBM The O'Neills-WMAQ and Home Hour

of Helen Trent-WBBM 1:45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

1:00 Betty & Bob-WBBM Hit Review-WCFL 11:15 Betty and the Escorts-WCFL Cooking Talk-WBBM

WBBM Words and Music—WMAQ 11:45 Valiant Lady—WBBM ed to show why its permit should not be revoked. Liederkrans is America's native cheese. Developed by a New York manufacturer, it was named after the Liederkrans Singing Society

Reptiles ruled the earth for Voice of Experience-WCFL about 5,000,000 years.

We take it that the experiment is likely to be inconexperts, or Jimmy, who remained at home with his par- clusive. Both the boys have been subject to conditioning ents, had made the greater progress. We have yet to hear by their parents and associates on the playground for the last four years. Something may be gleaned from their The reporters who visited the boys reported that ambitions. Johnnie wanted to be a fireman, and Jimmy was made of the condition of Jimmy's dental equipment. lance surgeon. A striking likeness is pictured. Both the Johnnie, it will be remembered, was held up as an example fireman and the ambulance surgeon get to go places in a of conditioning partly because he showed greater daring hurry, making a great deal of racket as they progress, and each sees plenty of excitement and action daily in a city Upon questioning Johnnie said he was boss of the like New York.

Washington - The triumphant foes of the President's Government Reorganization Bill have a surprise

Barring a last minute change in secret plans, Administration leaders will shortly revive the legislation in

the opposition now regret they did so and are eager to climb back on the Roosevelt bandwagon.

2. That even if the bill is rejected a second time, it would be good tration to make the issue clear-cut by forcing the boys to stand up and

Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 1:00 Pepper Young's Family — WMAQ

ing they have received from con- keeping their jobs and the like. It ery is beyond all calculation, stituents and the party press, have they weather this period-as they 2.15 The Story of Mary Marlin- reversed themselves and will vote can easily do-the marriage is ex- Answer to Question No. 3 with the Administration if they get tremely promising. another chance.

MATRIARCHS

Adolf Berle, Brain Trust Assistant Secretary of State, was de- ity empire controlled by J. P. Mor- First line in the Congressional biogone of his favorite topics—the aweclaiming to a group of friends on Editor's Daughter—WLW
4:00 Fran Eichler's Orch.—WMAQ inspiring superiority of Berle brain

> tions of Berles," he boasted, "and just before he was fired by the the use of his first name. It is Brathe last six have obtained their live- President. In this he listed pay- zilla . . . Wyoming has only one QCD \$1, sw4 Sec. 4 Nelson. lihood entirely by intellect."

they married," observed Mrs. Ran- he was putting out his hot blasts Greever, Democrat . . . An almost Lawrence Jennings et ux to Will dolph Paul, who had been listening agains David Lilienthal and Har- weekly chore of Attorney General liam C.

5:45 Harold Stokes' Orch.—WGN placing any long-distance money on Evening the next Governor of New York is the next Governor of New York, 18

The President and Jim Farley Re-creation of Day's Baseball to Tammany.

in Congress, has been a staunch supporter of Roosevelt policies, but 7:30 Under Western Skies—WENR will require a considerable build-up rooms and private banquets, promJack Russel's Orch—WGN before he can go over in the entire before he can go over in the entire ise to be an interesting phase of the nologist, advocated segregation of mann's Add. Dixon.

This does not mean Solicitor General Bob Jackson is out of the running. It is still almost any- California's young Representative prisons "with 580 being sentenced

body's race. Note-Jim Mead has introduced liness, but \$5000 a year for towels fences." in the Houce the most vicious cen- for Congressmen is just too much sorship law in years, giving the Post of a good thing. Office Department the right to prosecute censorship cases at the legislative appropriation bill, he ocean more than 200 miles from that produces tears, late onions place where the book or newspaper complained to House leaders that shore. is received. Thus, the Post Office something ought to be done about 9:30 Horace Heldt's Orch.-WENR might pick Dayton, Tenn., scene of Leo Reisman's Orch.—WGN the famous Scopes monkey trial, as him what he would suggest. the place in which to try its case,

Ozzie Nelson's Orch.-WBBM made by Arthur E. Morgan, exchairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority

In preparing for the Congres- the absence of a military guard in sional probe of TVA, they have front of the White House, and are found tracks linking Morgan to amazed that the grounds are a Washington-(AP)-The alcohol Floyd Carlisle, head of a giant util- thoroughfare for pedestrians . . .



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND A fascinating pastime with

political strategy for the Adminis-The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea," (Bagehot). We hope this colum Answer to Question No. 1 be counted again.

tion the President has definitely magazine that all brides and

Answer to Question No. 2

thur Morgan himself—in fact, from B. Carroll Reece, Republican Rep-"There are 26 traceable genera- his own expense account submitted resentative from Tennessee, avoids ments for "special stenographic Representative in Congress, and he

"It must have been the women services" in Miami just at the time was born in Kansas. He is Paul R. Jennings et ux. Rel. court Morgan.

NEW YORK GOVERNOR

One man to keep an eye on, in expenses and found that the stenter tective magazines . . . Of the 100, new 14 ne 14 Sec. 16, Bradford. the trouble to bring to Miami a for-Democratic Congressman James M. mer confidential secretary, now One Man's Family-WMAQ Mead of Buffalo.

> staff of Floyd Carlisle. Once her have been giving him a careful husband had worked for TVA for once-over, with the idea that he \$5000, now is getting \$15,000 from may be the compromise candidate the utilities acceptable both to up-state Democrats and to Laborites in New York pare the statements which precip-City, and finally not unacceptable itated the whole TVA crisis and the

personal intervention of the presi-Jim Mead is an important figure dent coming investigation.

through the mails to Dayton,

TVA MORGAN

reducing this expense. They asked The mouth of the Amazon river "Why not let the towels really get can sail down it completely out of warmer average temperature than 0:00 National League of Women's merely because someone sent a book dirty before removing them?" sight of land.

Dockweiler said. "I've noticed that every time a towel is touched a porter immediately throws it away and Congressional TVA investigators puts up a new one. The porters have uncovered a strange trial must be working for the laundry."

It was this lady who helped pre-

COSTLY CLEANLINESS

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Visitors from Europe remark on

jone who needs education in the things; our attitudes are mostly If the House stands pat and re- 1. Gladys Groves, sociologist, of rearing of children, it is the aver- the result of life's experiencesfuses to give ground on the legisla- Duke University, says in a leading age mother, and nursery schools books we have read, stories we determined to make government re- grooms experience this letdown education the mother about as have heard, our physical and emoorganization a battle cry in this after the excitement and romance much as the child. Nursery schools tional habits, etc. No one can tell of the honeymoon. She maintains have proved long ago they can be just "why" he would choose one Note-Inside word among the six it is a natural reaction, when the of enormous value even to the or the other-I hope to escape Wisconsin Progressives who bolted happy, irresponsible first days and wisest mothers and for the average won't mind the other. Personally, the leadership of Senator Bob La- weeks are over, and the couple Follette on the bill is that at least must settle down to life's prac- wisest mother and for the average won't mind the other. Personally, mother and for all children the I don't see why they don't give three of them, under the hammer- tical problems of paying the rent, value of the well-conducted nurs- criminals a dose of morphine when

MARRIED COUPLES EXPERIENCE

A FEELING OF MARKED DISAPPOINTMENT

NDICATE THE MARRIAGE WILL BE A-

Clue to the trail came from Ar- tive Elmer H. Wene is "owns and

no "reason" at all-it's just my young people inherit the "awkward emotional reaction to the thing, age?" 2. Emphatically not. If there is any We do not reason much about such Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

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Joliet, Ill .- (AP) - Speaking at

the semi-annual meeting yesterday

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they do not know it. For heaven's

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc.

Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"

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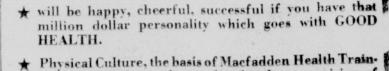
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...Dixon high school auditorium

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. Arthur Hoban.

Ideal Club-Mrs. H. W. Leydig. class of Grace Evangelical Church of both the students and the fac- fabrics it's a perfect frock for -Mrs. Mary Johann.

Reading Club-Mrs. George T. VanNuvs.

South Central P.-T. A. Masonic temple.

Thursday

The Women's Missionary Society Snow White Mary Jane Denton

The Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society-Hostesses Mrs. Au- Carl, the Huntsman.... rs. Wagner

Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church—At the church. The Dwarfs: Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. Church-Mrs. L. B. Neighbour

Unity Guild-Mrs. Justin Dar-

Prairieville P. T. A... At the school Stony Point P.-T. A .- At the dren. school. St. Agnes Guild - Mrs. E. N.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.-At the Masonic temple.

To Present Exhibit

On Saturday, May 14, St. Anne's by Mrs. John Devine:

Wedlock

McCov. Furniture, Mrs. Robert Hill, neering.

man, Mrs. Holger Jensen, Mrs. ment from the time of Chaucer to day.

Mrs. Paul Minnegan, Mrs. Ken- her point and added to the interneth Mall.

Tea table and refreshments, George Van Nuys, Mrs. James

Murphy. Program, Mrs. Frank M. Deutsch, SUNDAY GUESTSchairman, Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, Mrs. Charles LeSage

members of the committees will all of Dixon. Mr. Phillips is rebe glad to have the articles called covering from a recent illness. for if they are requested to. It is suggested that the owner carefully WHITE SHRINE TEAM

KINGDOM CHURCH SOCIETY TO MEET-

label each article.

ciety of the Kingdom church will members are urged to attend. meet for an all-day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Owen Morris on FOREIGN MISSIONARY route 3.

RIDGE LUNCHEONS-

Lyle Prescott are giving bridge 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. L. B. Neighluncheons on Thursday and Friday. bour, 516 Third street.

North Central Pupils To Present Operetta

The North Central operetta Presbyterian Auxiliary-Mrs. A. chosen for presentation this year by a cast of near to 150 children en Dwarfs." This will be presented frock . Lutheran church school-Mrs. Frank in the D. H. S. auditorium next up-raised lines mold your waist Friday evening, May 6, at 7:30. South Dixon Community Club- The plot of the story is very much

favorable progress that is being flaring or softly puffed sleeves be-King's Daughters Sunday school made is due to the untiring efforts low the elbow. In sheer, printed

very steadily and a large audience | Chart is included. is expected, for this year's operettaThe school auditorium is fully as good as last year's op-White Shrine of Jerusalem-At eretta. "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" which over 700 people viewed. The main cast is as follows:

of the Kingdom church-Mrs. Ow- Queen Trudy Prewitt Robert Tennant

Voice of the Magic Mirror.

Grumpy Kenneth Geisey for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron Also a chorus of over 100 chil-

20th Century Literary Club Enjoys Meeting

Last Thursday the Twentieth CENTS. Century Literary club met at the home of Mrs. C. J. McLean for the Of Early Dixon Days first meeting in May. Following the usual roll call and business meeting Mrs. Bernice Moser read sev-Church Guild is presenting an at- eral articles on the trends in edutraction which is a bit different cation. The experiments in progand should be of interest to all of ress at Mt. Carmel, N. Y. were cit-Dixon. It is an exhibit of early ed and also mention was made of May first Dixon days. The following com- the news reel films made at Westmittees were announced at the ern high school in Detroit, radio General chairman, Mrs. Marvin Lake and work conducted by stu-Assistant chairman, Mrs. Leo high school at Ann Arbor, Mich. diamond in the afternoon which Fr. B. Norman Burke will deliver to teach natural history and pio-

hairman, Mrs. L. N. Sharpe, Mrs. Mrs. George T. Smith gave an teeter-totter and slide. N. Keeney, Mrs. L. Benetinni. interesting paper of appreciation of All departed for their homes af- RETURNS FROM Glass, Mrs. Edward Vaile, chair- poetry. She traced the develop- ter having had a very enjoyable RIVER TRIPour present day writers pointing Miscellaneous, (rugs, shawls, out changes in meter, rhyme and follows: clocks, etc.), Mrs. George Sloth- subject matter. She read several ower, chairman, Mrs. J. Studach, examples of poems that illustrated Bothe and Mrs. Hazel Duffy.

After refreshments were served Mrs. R. L. Baird, chairman, Mrs. by the hostess, the meeting was adjourned

The following guests called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock, Phillips of Eldena Sundoy: Rev. Brechon, the teacher, with a beau- ILLUSTRATION-

TO PRACTICE-

The Corinthian Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem patrol team will practice Wednesday evening The Women's Missionary Co- at 7:15 at the Masonic temple. All

SOCIETY TO MEET-The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church Mrs. Alfred Rowland and Mrs. will meet Thursday afternoon at



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Annual Picnic Held

meeting of the Guild this afternoon broadcasts by primary grades at bountiful dinner with the ice cream be served at 6:30, the committee Fort Worth, Texas and Wilderness and orangeade as an extra treat. in charge furnishing meat, potadents and faculty of Tappan junior ball game was played on the school rules will be observed. The Rev.

The tiny tots enjoyed the swings, program will be furnished

Vocal solo-Arlene Bend. Reading-Lois Hullah. Tap dance-Arlene King.

companied by Mrs. Hazel Duffy. Albert Bothe, a member of the school board, presented Miss Julia MODELS FOR

in the county due to the interest now residents of Kansas City. in the welfare of the children in that district.

Albert Bothe are the school direct- Lehman of Bluff Park will enter-



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At Evergreen School

The annual picnic dinner at Evergreen school was held Sunday,

was enjoyed.

ers at present

TO OBSERVE

9540

GRAND ARMY DAY-The Women's Relief corps, La

dies of the G. A. R., and Daughters of Union Veterans organizations and their families will observe Grand Army day at the G. Many with well filled baskets at- A. R. hall in the city building tended the picnic and enjoyed the Wednesday evening. Dinner will Different games were played. A toes, coffee and cream. Picnic the address and a special musical

Mrs. Adolph Eichler has re-The impromptu program was as turned from an 1100 mile cruise on the Mississippi, Ohio and Ten-Instrumental duet-Mrs. Erma nessee rivers, on which she was accompanied by her three nieces. the Misses Schutzberger of Chicago The ladies boarded their boat at St. Louis, and on their trip visited Vocal duet-Arlene Bend and Ida Wilson Dam, Muscle Shoals, Helen Keller's birthplace, the battlefield Tap dance - Joan Brechon, ac- of Shiloh and many other interesting places.

Mrs. Joseph Crawford, who is very Biscrof of Naperville, Mr. and Mrs. tiful clock in behalf of the district. The many Dixon friends of Mrs. well known for her knowledge of Willis Phillips and son of Ashton, Miss Brechon has resigned from Wilhelmina Seyfarth Kayler, forantiques, will show and talk on Will Phillips and Miss Mae How- the district after 10 years of suc- merly of Dixon, will be interested her own glass exhibit. Anyone who ard of Franklin Grove, Mr. and cessful teaching. She thanked to know that her charming and has antique articles is welcome to Mrs. Frank Chapman and Mr. them for the gift and claimed, with talented daughter, Judith, was the exhibit them and any of the above and Mrs. D. C. Beightel and son such wonderful co-operation as model for the main illustration of she had that she should have been the leading story in the current issue if the Saturday Evening Post The Evergreen is now a recog- - "Sacrifice." the artist being nized school and one of the finest Ritchie Cooper. The Kaylers are

John Huyett, Lloyd Hoyle and On Wednesday next Mrs. S. W I tain with a dinner.

WHEE!

We're Going Down to KATHRYN BEARD'S!

"MOTHER just heard they have received a new shipment of Nelly Don Wash Dresses, and is she excited . . . BOY . . . Look as us go!

You'd better hurry, too . . . They won't last long.



This Store Will Be Open Thursday ALL DAY During Summer Months

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Blackburn Hinsdale for luncheon today. of 803 Highland avenue celebrated silver wedding anniversary CLARK PROPOSES with a party at their home Satur-TABLING NAVAL day evening. Five hundred was honors for the ladies was won by Mrs. J. J. Blackburn and for the men by Michael Friel. Refreshments were served and the guests presented the honored couple with a 32 piece chest of silver.

LUTHERAN SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY-

SILVER WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY-

The Ladies' Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. The hostesses are Mrs. S. A. Sandberg, Mrs. John not be ascertained whether the Shoemaker, Mrs. Mark D. Smith and Mrs. Walter M. Smith A cordial invitation is extended to all the women of the church and their friends to be present

DOROTHY CHAPTER TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT-

Dorothy chapter of the O. E. S. will hold a scramble supper at 6:30 o'clock Friday night at the Masonic temple. Cards will follow the stated meeting.

ONE O'CLOCK LUNCHEON-

Mrs. E. N. Howell will entertain Wednesday with a 1 o'clock lunch- cept an amendment which would eon at her home in north Dixon, make it the responsibility of the Luncheon will be followed by

UNITY GUILD-

at 947 Brinton avenue for an allbe served at noon navy is large enough. SUNDAY GUESTS-

Park on Sunday.

STONY POINT P.-T. A.-The Stony Point P.-T. A. will Permits Five Utility meet Friday evening at the school. As this is the last meeting of the school year a good attendance is

DANCING CLUB-Dyke room of the Nelson hotel in Wednesday evening.

PARTY YESTERDAY-

Loreata Ann yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Warner entertained her bridge club last night.

BRIDGE CLUB-

ST. AGNES GUILD-

with Mrs. E. N. Howell. TO HINSDALE-

EXPANSION BILL Washington, May 3-(AP) Senator Clark (D-Mo) asked the

Tyler, Mrs. Stan Stanfield and

Mrs. Arthur Morris motored to

Senate today to pigeon-hole the administration's \$1,156,000,000 naval expansion bill. Clark moved to recommit the

measure to the naval affairs committee, saying the legislation would provide for "squandering" an unknown sum of money The Missourian declared it could

program would cost the \$1,156,-000,000 its backers have estimated, "or \$1,500,000,000, \$2,000,000,000 or \$2,500,000,000. Although attempting the recommital procedure, opponents of the

agreed they had virtually no chance to defeat the program. The expansion bill, approved by the House, authorizes construction of 46 warships, 950 planes and 26 auxiliary ships, but none can be

propriates funds. The Senate vote yesterday to acpresident to determine the size of the three battleships proposed

under the legislation. Senator Borah (R-\$da) attacked The Unity Guild will meet the arguments of proponents that Thursday with Mrs. Justin Darrah a large navy would insure peace. "We hear that every time a navy day meeting. A picnic dinner will bill comes here," he declared, agreeing with Nye that the present

Senator Nye (R-ND) asked the Miss Dorothy Hurst of Bluff Senate yesterday, in another for-Park entertained Miss Evelyn eign policy maneuver, to revoke Todd and Orvin Haegis of Oak the embargo on war materials to

> Companies To Extend Rural Electric Lines

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)-The Illinois commerce commission The Dancing Club will go to the authorized five utilities companies today to construct 82.15 miles of Rockford for dinner and dance rural electric transmission lines and 27.35 miles of other types of lines in 29 counties.

Companies involved are the Pub-Mrs. Gordon S. McDonald gave lic Service Company of Northern a party for her little daughter Illinois, Illinois-Iowa Power Company, Illinois Northern Utilities Company; Central Illinois Public-Service Company and Union Electric Company of Illinois.

La Salle, Grundy, Woodford, Livingston, Will, Kankakee, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Kane, Mercer, The St. Agnes Guild will meet Henry, Whiteside, Lee, De Kalb, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Madison, Randolph, Bureau, St. Clair, Crawford, Jersey, Fulton, Shelby, Jackson, Coles, Williamson, Champaign, McLean, Edgar and Mrs. Harry Warner, Mrs. Call Cumberland counties will be served.

CONGRESS WON'T RESTRICT FDR'S SPENDING POWER

White House Objections and sane. Likely To Kill Proposals

Washington, May 3-(AP) White House objections, an informed person said today, probably will kill congressional proposals to restrict the president's discretionary powers over "pump-priming"

spokesman for Roosevelt advised a House subcommittee this informant said, wishes of the chief executive if bill, rechecking their strength as the Senate approached a vote, and the funds handed directly to the works progress administration

lending program yesterday by restarted until Congress actually apendorsements from Wiliam Green, president of the American Federation of Labor: York, head of the United States conference of mayors and John L Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Program Assailed While that trio was calling the egislation imperative because of gram was assailed at the annual neeting of the United States the Chase National Bank of New York.

rich said, "we are risking our national solvency, the credit of the government and the future of the currency. We are facing, therefore, the gravest economic, financial and social convulsions if it turns

out that the theory is wrong." Senator McKellar (D-Tenn), on the other hand, said in a radio address that the program was "safe

While the House sub-committee was trying to complete the spending-lending bill, backers of the revised wage-hour measure began a new attempt to pry that administration proposal from the House rules committee

An informal steering committee, made up of members of all parties and headed by Representative Healey (D-Mass), solicited promises from legislators to sign a petition to force the legislation to the

LODGE NEWS

LEGION WILL MEET The regular meeting of Dixon

Post No. 12 American Legion will be held at Legion headquarters on Wednesday at 8:00 P. M William Slothower, Jr., will give his oration oi "The Advantages of a Democratic Form of Government.

Happy Birthday

Sam Samuelson, 'cellist; Marian Reed; Henry T. Emmert, Nachusa.

GALVA PREACHER DEAD

Galva, Ill, Congregational Chamber of Commerce by Win-church died today in a Decatur throp W. Aldrich, chairman of the hospital following a heart attack He was attending a banquet of the Illinois state conference of the Con-"By following this course," Ald- gregational church when stricken.

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RAYON TAFFETA SLIPS **Outstanding Values at This Low Price!** 55° or 2 For \$100

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costly appearance of this soft. lustrous rayon satin. Pure dye, pre-shrunk.

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bias cut for perfect fit.

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tume.

Ready for Major On-

slaught Now

forts of their recent drive to wipe

Previously Chinese infantrymen

Veterans Enter Fray

veterans were fighting to set Jap-

time in south Shantung province,

north of Taierhchwang.

THREE PLANS TO

AID RAILROADS

reach the vital Lunghai railway.

slaught.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-Stocks strong, industrials lead Bonds higher; corporates pace

Curb improved; light demand Fore | exchange quiet; franc 16%; Swift Int 2512. Cotton easy; lower cables; liqui-

dation. Sugar higher; trade buying Coffee firm; increased outside de-

Wheat higher; prospective Chicago shipments. Corn lower: eastern interests sell.

Chicago Grain Table

Hogs steady to 10 lower.

(By	Ine As			
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
May July Sept CORN-	77 4 78	8978 79 7988	78½ 77¼ 78	80 % 78 % 79 %
May July Sept OATS-	57 5735 5934	571s 583s 5934	56 % 57 % 58 ½	56 % 58 % 59 %
May July Cept SOY Bl	26 1/2	28 1 27 1 26 8 26 8	27% 26% 26%	27 1 27 26 1 ₂
May July Oct RYE—	90	906 ½ 91 ½	90 91	91 1 87 4
May July Sept LARD-	55%	59 % 57 % 56 %	5814 5638 5538	59 ½ 57 ¼ 56 ¼
May	- 00	8.17	7.90	8.12

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red 80½; No. 5, 72½ @ 74; sample hard 75. 6 58 4 6 59 ; No. 2, 57 6 58 4 1 No. 1 yel-10w 58 4 6 59 ; No. 2, 57 6 58 4 ; No. 3, 55 6 58 No. 4, 54 2 6 57 4 ; No. 1 55 @ 58; No. 4, 54 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 57 \(\frac{3}{4} \); No. 1 white, 59; No. 2, 58 \(\frac{1}{2} \) @ 59; No. 3, No. 4, 55; sample 30 4 56,

malting 72 @ 85 nom.
Timothy seed 2,50 @ 70.
Red clover 30.00 @ 35.00.

Sweet clover 9.00 a 10.00. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 3-(AP)-Hogs 15,-250-300 lbs 7.80 @ 8.05; 310-350 lbs 7.65 780; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 7.00 smooth butcher kinds 7.25 @ 40.

Cattle 7000; calves 2500; very little done on fed steers and yearlings. market steady to weak; instances 10 @15 lower; bidding weak to 25 lower; prospects about steady on good choice medium weight yearlings predominate; early steers 9.75; several loads 8.00 9.00; largely steer run; at 7.00@8.00 on light kinds; choice a gun battle yesterday. trade fully steady on calves and

Sheep 7000 including 1400 direct; lower; spots 25 under Friday; lambs 9.00; bulk 8.50@75; top clipped lambs 8.00; others 7.00@ today's trade moderately active; mostly steady; sheep weak to 25 lower; good to choice wooled lambs 8.50@75; best held well above 8.85; choice clipped

Official estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Produce

Chicago, May 3-(AP)-Potatoes: plies moderate: sacked per cwt Idaho russet bur-banks U S No. 1, 1.30@40, mostly

Poultry live, 34 trucks, hens

Eggs 31,754, firm, prices un- fiscal year 1938.

storage packed firsts May 205.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) Allegh Corp ; Al Chem & Dye 142: Allied Strs 614: Allis Ch Mig Am Can 85; Am Car & Fdy ; Am Coml Alco 94; Am & For ly investigations during the past 314; Am Loco 16; Am M & year. Am Pow & Lt 4%; Rad & St S 11 %; Am Roll Mill 16 4
'Am Smelt & R 36 %; Am Stl Fdrs
20 %; A T & T 128 1/2; Am Tob B 69½; Am Wat Wks 7½; Anac 27½; Arm Ill 4½; A T & S F 27; Atl Ref 213; Aviat Corp 37; B & O 5%; Barnsdall Oil 1332; Bendix Aviat 1074; Beth Stl 47; Borden Co 1634; Borg Warner 20½; Cal & Hec 7½; Can Pac 6; Case (J I) 77; Caterpil Tract 40; Celanese Corp 13¾; Cerro De Pas 34½; C & N W 1; Chrysler Corp 41; Cal Pally Page 1 Corn 41: Cal Palm P 8: Colum G & El 55; Coml Credit 30; Coml Invest Tr 34%; Coml Solv 7; Com & Sou 114; Corn Prod 62; Curt Wr 47s; Deere & Co 19; Del Lack & West 5½; Douglas Aircr 44½; Du Pont De N 99½; Eastman Kodak 147; Gen Elec 32¼; Gen Foods 26; Gen Mot 3014; Gillette Saf R 8; Good-rich (BF) 1334; Goodyear T & R summarily fired union attendants 1834; Gt Nor Ry Pf 1534; Hudson at the City Sanitarium who went Johns Man 65½; Kenn Cop 33; day charging they were remiss in Kresge (S S) 17½; Kroger Groc their duty to the 360 patients for one steam-propelled vessel tion's 205 and only 99 of the institu-Field 714: Montgom Ward 31%; tion's 305 attendants had walked Nash Kelv 7%; Nat Bis 21%; Nat out and service, therefore, was not for one Diesel-propelled vessel \$1. Cash Ref 1614: Nat Dairy Prod 121/2 curtailed. N Y Cent R R 121s; Nor Pac 75s; Owens Ill Gl 481s; Packard Motor 4; Param Pict 8; Penney (J C) 61; Penn R R 155s; Philip Morris 864; Phillips Pet 23 k; Pub Svc N J 27 k; Pullman 27; R C A 5 k; R K O 2 k; Repub Stl 13%; Rev Tob B 37; Rey Inc 12%; Shell Un Oil 13; Soc Vac 13%; Sou Pac 11%; Std Brands 714; Std Oil Cal 29; Std Oil Ind 29%; Std Oil N J 46%; Studebaker Corp 4%; Swift & Co 164; Tex Corp 36%; Tex Gulf Sul 29%; Timk Roll B 34 4: Twent Cen Fox F 20 4: mammal found living permanently 1937, the amount was increased

47s; West Un Tel 21; Westingh Air Br 21½; West El & M 72½; White Motor 8½; Woolworth (F W) 41¾; Wrigley (W) Jr 66½; Yell Tr & C 11½; Youngst Sh & T 30%;

Chicago Stocks (By The Associated Press)

Commonwealth Edis 231 urday Household 31/2; Swift & Co

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 41 s 118.7 Treas 4s 114.3 HOLC 3s 105.12 HOLC 2 4s 102.30

Local Markets MILK PRICE

The price for milk delivered to in Dixon yesterday. the last half of April is \$1.383 Fred J. Schilpp of Harmon

	Approximation for the second
СВ	ICAGO NET TRACK BIDS
No. 2	hard wheat 85
NO. 2	vellow hard wheat 84
No. 2	red wheat 82
No 2	white corn 55
No. 2	white corn 54
No 3	vellow corn 39
No. 2	white oats 28
No 3	white oats
No. 2	rye 60

Ex-Convict—

(Continued From Page 1)

was married.

Ramsey was intercollegiate box-

tion with the \$5.45 robbery of the W. E. Worthington attended the despite the fact Japanese were recorn No. 1 mixed 581/2; No 2, 57 Lapel bank last December, had a races at Aurora Monday after-inforced for a supreme effort to long criminal record. Department noon. of justice records showed that after he was given a one to eight business visitor in Dixon this The Chinese were attempting to year suspended sentence for chick- morning. Oats No. 1 white 29 4 @ 34; No. 2, en theft in Frankfort, Ind., he was committed to two Indiana James Ballou are spending today right bank of the Yi river, by attory at Pendleton, and the state paroled from prison after serving a 2 to 14 year sentence for con-

spiring to commit a felony. Sheriff George said Earlywine had been sought for some time and Mrs. S. W. Lehman motored 600 including 4500 direct; market had been sought for some time to the Lowden farms today to see to the Lowden farms today to see milion and Champaign counties in on the apple trees. Illinois and in north central In-

FORCE WAS SHORT

Danville, May 3-(AP)-B. F. Fitzsimmons, chief investigator of the Peoria district of the federal bureau of investigation, today said ford, Galena, Wisconsin!

"Two men were assigned vestigate this gang suspected of the Enabling Act whereby Illinois several bank robberies," Fitzsim- could become a state, say research late Monday fat lambs weak to 15 mons said. "Ordinarily at least workers of the Federal Writers" top four would have been assigned. Project, W. P. A. Under present circumstances it The time was 120 years agowas impossible to assign more April 13, 1818.

announced in Washington by J. 30 minutes, as the bill originally posals for emergency financial aid on your telephone bill?" row: cattle 9000; hogs 11,000; sheep have been given a month's vaca- 42 degrees 30 minutes, or about 61. The legislation, introduced by

MAY CLOSE OFFICE

at Peoria, Ill.

steady, chickens easy; hens over 5 leghorn broilers 17@19; tur- leghorn broilers 18@19; leghorn bro

Egg futures refri. stis Oct 21%; agents to take 30 days leave with Kentuckian, lived only to the age nance materials. pay before July 1.

Hoover said, is expected to reduce per diem and travel expenses. The bureau faces a \$107,000 deficit as

FOR WORLD GOVERNMENT the United States section of the The bids generally were lower eague adopted a resolution urging the president to "summon an interauthorities to formulate a consti- were rejected. tution for an all-inclusive democratic, non-military federation of

STRIKERS FIRED

I C 8; Int Harv 5714; On strike today for an eight-hour ments.

STROKE WAS FATAL

David W. Bell, 81. a businessman here for almost half a century, died four steam-propelled vessels-\$1. last night. He suffered a stroke at 967,000 each. a club yesterday.

Egyptian locusts are being mar- vessels. It bid \$2,065,000 each. keted as pig and poultry feed.

Corp 21/2; Unit Fruit 60 1/2; U S Rub Mexico.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downs spent Sunday in Oglesby visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frey spent

Sunday in Rockford visiting rela- 800,000 Crack Troops Bendix Aviat 1118; Butler Bros 6; Louis Guither of Mt. Carroll was en Ill Pub Svc (Pf) 4612; Chi a business visitor in this city Sat-Louis Guither of Mt. Carroll was

> Pearl Dishong of Amboy motored to Dixon Saturday on business. dispatches tonight reported a sen-Mrs. C. F. Huyett of Franklin sational seven-mile advance on the Grove was a caller in town today, southern Shantung front, focal Dr. E. S. Thomas of Polo was a

Monday visitor in Dixon. Herman Schultz of Coleta motored to Dixon vesterday to trade.

wt. for 4 per cent mik genvered transacted business in this city made between Tajerchwang, scene

Harry Thompson of South Dixon township was a Monday shopper in Dixon.

Al, Floyd and Ella Longenecker of Coleta were visitors in Dixon Monday. Fred Emmert of Nachusa motored to Dixon Monday to trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Tyler spent vesterday in Chicago. Mrs. Elmer Hubert will return tonight from a week's visit in idly northward. Sheboygan, Wis.

William James attended the repulsed ten Japanese assaults on Aurora yesterday. William Powers and then advanced their own lines and Mattson kidnaping cases. He of Amboy accompanied him to the a mile, in counter-attacks drawing races. Chief of Police and Mrs. J. D.

ing champion in 1925 while at- Van Bibber motored to Mt. Vertending the University of Colo- non, Ia., this morning to visit their daughter, Virginia, who is a senior anese back on their heels a second Earlywine, wanted in connec- student at Cornell college.

Faust Boyd of Ashton was a Taierchwang almost a month ago.

John Archer of Compton was a west, and to the southwest. prison at Michigan City. He was business caller in Dixon today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Newcomer sides respectively.

Dixon, Wis.

Chicago, Wisconsin! Dixon, Elgin, Waukegan, Rock-

weighty steers because light steers the reduction of federal appropria- These addresses are wrong, of tions for the bureau was partially course. However, they would probresponsible for the death of Wil- ably be right today unless Nathantrong to 15 higher, however, liam R. Ramsey, Jr., near here in iel Pope of Kaskaskia, territorial delegate to Congress, had not succeeded in his arguments to amend

Through his vision and efforts, agents affected by the furloughs nois was placed, not at 41 degrees today three administration pro- which you did not want to appear Edgar Hoover. He soon would provided, but, by amendment, at to railroads.

miles north of the southern shore Senator Truman (D-Mo), would line of Lake Michigan. provide for equipment and main-As a result of the change, Illi- tenance loans by the Reconstruc- CUB PACK 323 Washington, May 3-(AP) nois gained approximately 8,500 tion Finance Corporation and on track 307, total U S shipments Justice department officials said square miles of land, or about one-lighten loan restrictions. 801; old stock slightly weaker, sup- today a shortage of funds might seventh of its present area, which For purchase of equipment, the demands slow; necessitate closing the federal bu- includes the nation's second larg- corporation would be empowered

reau of investigation's field office est city, a population of more than to lend money to the railroads, pur-J. Edgar Hoover, director of the wealth, and important commer- tee private loans to them.

a result of conducting several cost-

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Nine Minneapolis, May 3—(AP)—An shipyards submitted proposals to appeal to President Roosevelt to the maritime commission today for world government" was made by constructing 12 steel cargo vessels.

Women's International League for than those received February 1. All national conference of experienced of Tampa. Fla., for four vessels victed of evading income tax pay-

The Hess Weld Ship and Barge He granted Malone a 10-day stay to sons were present, The Hess Weld Ship and Barge settle his personal affairs before starting a two-year sentence in the ted the lowest bids today. The federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, eros rubs off its horn. 3214; Gen Foods 26; Gen
Gillette Saf R 8; Goodof Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst
ed by the commission, which said ed by the commission, which said it failed to meet financial require-

995,745; for six \$1,898,754 each.

Anohher Philadelphia concern the Philadelphia Shipbuilding Company, submitted the low bid for

.The Sun Shipbuilding and Dry dock Company, of Chester, Pa., was In Belgium and Luxembourg, low bidder for six Diesel-powered

During 1923, motor vehicle taxes The cave mouse is the only totaled about \$400,000,000. During Un Carb 651s; Un Pac 60%; Unit in the Carlsbad Caverns of New to an estimated total above \$1,Air Lines 7%; Unit Aircr 267s; Unit Maying 500.000.000.

SPAIN'S REBEL **CHINESE REPORT** FORCES RESUME SEVEN-MILE GAIN THEIR ADVANCE

Hendaye. France (At the Span-AGAINST ENEMY sh Frontier)-May 3-(AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco's vet- session at the court house today eran Castilians were reported to- auditing bills. day to have carved a deep triangle out of Spanish government lines east and slightly north of Teruel.

Steady reinforcements of men and supplies had been brought up through the mud during the recent lin Grove figured in a minor col-Shanghai, May 3-(AP)-Chinese lull in fighting caused by heavy lision last evening at 5:15 on First rains. As soon as the downpour street. Both cars were damaged stepped, the insurgents leaped to slightly but the drivers were uninthe attack. point of the war, and declared that

The veterans started their drive the Japanese lines had buckled along the narrow river valleys and completely under the Chinese on-The advance was said to be the Paul H. Smith of South Dixon first thrust of a general Chinese ing and by nightfall, border dis- crans will leave for Danville Wedtownship was a business visitor offensive, in which 800,000 men patches said, had shoved their line nesday morning where they will forward nine miles. were declared ready to participate.

Insurgent communiques indicat-The reports said the advance was ed a sector of government lines the remainder of the week. which had extended northeast from of a major Japanese defeat early the village of El Pobo to Aliaga was LIGHTING SYSTEM FINISHED last month, and Pihsien, 15 miles to wiped out, the southeast, in Kiangsu province. In this sector the Japanese had

been making the most intense efcut the stain of Taierchwang and Pinares, and from there north to flood lighted, permitting the read-Aliaga. Now, however, said dispathes The new lines formed a sharp ing cast. from the front to Hankow, these triangle including most of Sierra Japanese forces are retreating rapde la Lastra and Sierra de las Pe-

drizas south of Aliaga. Aliaga

jumping off point of the offensive. was 30 miles northeast of Teruel disconsolate today because of the opening of the racing season at three fortress-like villages today and approximately twice that dis- disappearance yesterday afternoon tance from the coast. their net tighter about Tangheng. were striving to hammer out the pocket, curving northeastward from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's

MYSTERY FRIEND OF SIMONE SIMON AROUSES COLONY Frieda J. Radtke of Brooklyn

Los Angeles, May 3-(AP) encircle Tancheng, 22 miles north While Simone Simon's secretary W. C. Jones, Sam Bachrach and of the Lunghai railway and on the remained in jail, the film colony

friend. was in Dixon this afternoon on lines before Pihsien and Taierh- gold keys to her home, pajamas, bond he was remanded to the coun-

and slippers. Chinese claimed to have captured The testimony was given at the year-old Paw Paw girl. day's average; top 8.25; good and choice 170-250 lbs largely 8.00@20; million and Champaign counties in the beautiful display of blossoms on the apple trees. actress, who is charged with steal-Meanwhile, Japanese reinforc- ing \$11,000 from the actress bank were summoned to the city dump had granted a full and impartial ments were reported being shifted account. She was remanded to the westward toward the north-south county jail pending her arraign-

ing a renewed effort to break the Miss Simon told of her gifts to deadlock in that direction by an the unnamed friend when Defense fire had started from spontaneous Did the board or any single advance down the railroad at Han- Attorney William E. Simpson cross- combustion. The fire was burning 20 member, the company asked, read that year. chwang wehre the line crosses the examined her. He tried to bring feet below the surface and thous- all or any part of the stenographic out that a \$723 check signed by ands of gallons of water was being transcript of the testimony before promise when he was a child to Japanese occupied Chaobsien, an Miss Martin was to cover money poured into the dump, the firemen the trial examiner? Did any board give the property to Jackie in the

Lake Cho. 50 miles west of Wuhu. purchasing the gifts. that you desired to keep these today. and that was the reason you asked Miss Martin to buy them for you? ARE RECEIVED And isn't it true that during Feb- Chicago, formerly of Dixon, whose written, other than presented at ruary of 1937 you asked her to go death was announced in last eve- the hearing? Washington, May 3—(AP)—The to the telegra ≠ office and send Ramsey was one of the special the northern boundary line of Illi- Senate banking committee received confidential telegrams, records of

in the negative to both questions.

INSTALLATION IS SUCCESSFUL

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Butter 3.219.843 lbs, steady; pr to cut bureau expenses for the the United States District Court, the eremployment of persons fur- Arthur Bonadurer, George Byerand Pope County was named in loughed or laid off since Sept. 1, hoff, James Carpenter, Elbert In addition, the G-men's chief his honor. His nephew, Daniel 1937, the rest of the loan would Chase, Charles Christianson, Charles C Egg futupres refri. stds Oct 21%; has ordered each of 670 special Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, Jack Hackett, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, Pope Cook of Kaskaskia, also a be used for purchase of mainte- les Eichenberger, David Kauffman Gerald Massie, David Massie, Dav Paul Kauffman, Gerald Massie, of 32, but so crowded his brief Congress would waive until June David Moore, Bobby Ryan, Don-Curtailment of the agents' accere with significant work that 30, 1939, a requirement that the ald Smith, Charles Sykes, Richard 30, 1939, a requirement that the tivity, even though they are paid, Cook County perpetuates his name, interstate commerce commission Wagner, Herbert White, and Wal-

live earning power" of the railroad Dixon, 101.

tion of one by the Tampa ship- day a motion for probation for Wil- Mrs. Viola Strub of the Amerbuilding and engineering company liam H. Malone, former chairman ican War Mothers, presented U. S. flags to each den from the War

In captivity, the Indian rhinoc-

Terse News

the board of supervisors was in

Cars driven by Harold Kested of this city and L. J. Miller of Frank-

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

treacherous mountain trails of the | County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock Sierra de la Lastra yesterday morn- and Cricuit Clerk Edwin S. Roseattend the convention of county officials, which will continue through

A new front, to include 90 square bronze memorial tablets in the first miles of captured government ter- floor lobby of the court house, has ritory, was established from El been completed and is now in op-Pobo due east to Villarroya de Los eration. The large tablets are now

> CHILD MOURNS DOG Judy, five year old daughter of Attorney and Mrs. Gerald Jones, is

By this maneuver insurgents her wire-haired fox terrier "Curly" LICENSED TO WED Teruel and southeastward to the

speculated today on the identity hand, was held to the grand jury Barley sales 65: feed 41 9 55 nom; penal institutions the reforma- visiting at the Brookfield zoo. tacks at Matowchen to the north- of the petite actress mysterious under bond of \$1,000 this morning

Tientsin-Pukow railway, indicat- ment May 18.

Vehemently, Miss Simon replied

A very successful Cub pack Pack 323 last night in which nine-teen Cubs were advanced to Wolf to count this members in the count refuses the Washington, May 3—(AP)—The Washington Central Labor Union,

certify a railroad as not in need ter White. mitted to borrow from the R. F. C. pack last night, Durward Hanch-Instead of such certification, the ette by name, making the total en-BUILD VESSELS RFC and the ICC would be re- rollment of Pack 323 twenty-seven quired to find that the "prospec- boys and the number of Cubs in

together with the security offered A charter was presented by Mrs. May 3—(AP)—An shippards submitted proposals to dent Roosevelt to the maritime committee provide "reasonable assurance" of Robert Shaw, president of the drowned in the city reservoir today. In his arraignment of the board committee with the security officery committee. South Central school P-T. A., and parently began leaking and was swamped. The three were Mrs. Rose all the Cubs and certificates of Sitki of Taylorville, Sue Galloway, of the agency which he asserted

Phone 21

ANNOUNCEMENT

For MOTHER'S DAY, Sunday, May 8th, we

will be pleased to put up an appropriate fancy

basket of foods, fruit, confections and bever-

age, and deliver to any address, anywhere.

We also telegraph orders to any place in the

United States through our connection with

"Telefood." See samples in our window and

We close at 12:30 THURSDAYS

DIXON GROCERY & MARKET

A. E. Marth

in Western Union office window.

119 Hennepin

ROAD COMMITTEE MEETS The road and bridge committee of

MINOR COLLISION

The new system to illuminate the

ing of names with a reflection be-

of her almost constant playmate,

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock: Edwin A. Walsh of Hines, Ill., and Miss Florence I. Lyons of Chicago; Lewis R. Shaddick of Paw Paw and Miss

IN COUNTY JAIL

Monte Hyatt, 51-year-old farm when he was arraigned before Tancheng was the eastern side To this friend, Miss Simon testi- Justice Fremont Kaufman on a Seth Anderson of East Grove of a narrow Japanese salient, with fied vesterday, she gave a set of statutory charge. In default of lines before Pihsien and Taierh- gold keys to her home, pajamas, bond he was remanded to the counchwang forming the south and west gold hairbrushes, dressing gown ty jail. Hyatt is charged with taking indecent liberties with a 15-

RUBBISH FIRE Members of the fire department the question of whether the board on Third street yesterday after- hearing, or one more or less ex noon at 4 o'clock and worked in re- parte in which the company, as delays until midnight pouring water fendant, was not accorded its auto crash in 1935, had intended into the dump, where a smouldering rights under due process of law. "Isn't it a fact," asked Simpson, 800 feet from the scene until noon synopsis of the testimony?

MASONIC BURIAL

The body of Benton Wallace of make use of any material, oral or ning's Telegraph, will arrive in Did the board consider the pro-Dixon at 12:40 Wednesday noon, to priety of the trial examiner's rulbe taken direct to Oakwood ceme- ings on company objections to certery. The deceased was a member tain testimony or exhibits? of DeSoto, Mo. lodge of Masons and committal services at the grave in the company's petition for a remain and his dog were burned to of DeSoto, Mo. lodge of Masons and And, finally, did the board read Oakwood will be conducted by of- hearing? ficers and members of Friendship lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M. of this If the court accedes to the Fahy was the victim. His wife, who recity at 1:15, the members of the petition to withdraw the proceed- sided in an adjoining house, saw lodge assembling at the Masonic ings against the Ford company the the fire and called firemen, but the Temple at 12:45 P. M.

IN COUNTY COURT

ty court this morning in the pro- whether to inquire into the charges an affiliate of the American Federkeys, hens 204, young toms 18, old 16; other prices unchanged.

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Honolulu, in 1850 after achieving a distin- that at least 75 per cent of the The Cubs were Alvin Adams.

Fane of this city, who passed the Cubs were Alvin Adams.

Fane of this city, who passed the Cubs were achieving a distin- that at least 75 per cent of the per Guild (C. I. O.) be prohibited. drafting of which Judge Grover Ge- mains the possibility of an inves- from reporting proceedings of the sum of \$50 for the saying of mass- ed by the Senate judiciary comes for the deceased. A sister, Mary mittee several weeks ago. The Sen-C. Fane is named sole beneficiary ator said today that he has by no and Allen L. Fane is named execu- means abandoned his demand for

THREE DROWN IN LAKE -A woman and two children were tered.

mants of \$600,000 for 1929 and 1930. Mothers of Dixon. About 75 per-craft today are of Swiss make. indicted the board to the same ef-These instruments must function fect. perfectly in temperatures changing from plus 33 to minus 10 in a few minutes.

Only 12, She's Typical Co-ed



Sue Allyn Stripling, above, is only 12 years old-yet she's a college freshman. Furthermore she's a typical co-ed, prominent in campus activities and is making the highest grades in her class at Trinity University, Waxahachie, Tex. Besides her obvious attractions, young Miss Stripling is a talented dancer,

(Continued From Page 1)

actress, golfer and-would you

believe it—a ventriloquist.

his son's earnings to belong to important town on the shores of she advanced to the actress for continuing with one line of hose member, employe or other person future," argued the Bernsteins' which was strung from a hydrant prepare any summary, analysis or legal battery. "Such a promise Did any member of the board

read or inspect each exhibit?

Court's Ruling Withheld board against the Ford company building was gutted before the deboard will be spared the threat- partment arrived. ened judicial inquiry into its pro-

hant was interested, which necessi- tigation by Congress. Senator Edtated the summoning of the Ogle ward R. Burke (D.-Neb.) is the aucounty jurist. The will provided a thor of a resolution of investigabequest for the payment of the tion of the board which was shelv- to the branches of trees. tor of the estate which is valued an investigation and that he would ed vigor as a result of fresh revelations of the manner in which West Frankfort, Ill., May 3-(AP) a one sided law is being adminis-

Peace and Freedom, which closed its annual meeting vesterday. The league adopted and Jackie Galloway of than those received February 1. All of Mr. Lewis or otherwise and Jackie Galloway, 9. children of Mr. and Jackie Galloway, 9. children of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Galloway of er C. I. O. leaders. He characterized was frankfort. er C. I. O. leaders. He characterized the board as an adjunct of the C I. O. President William Green of Most of the watches used in air- the American Federation of Labor

Green Opposes Board Rule It was because of his experience of the discrimination of the board

FOOD WITHOUT A FAULT Jersey Creamline Milk To sell our product under this registered trademark,

we must maintain strict health and sanitation conditions. When these requirements are met, pasteurization is unnecessary—as well as undesirable, because of killing some vitamins and changing flavour. Our cattle are tested regularly for all known transmissible diseases.

When you want the best, insist on Reynoldswood hightesting Jersey milk. Pour off cream for your coffee, and have richer-than-ordinary milk left. Why not try a quart of our Stillicious Chocolate Milk?

We also sell butter and eggs.

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the C. I. O. that Mr. Green eventually rejected the provision of the wage and hour bill committing the administration of the proposed law to a board.

against the federation in favor of

The labor board is not the only government agency that Mr. Lewis is said to dominate. Throughout the C. I. O. strikes against the automobile factories and the steel mills his influence was discernible at the department of labor. His domination of the bituminous coal commission has been well established. In that agency his power was superior to that of the President himself. When the courts enjoined the

charging of increased prices to the railroads and certain other coal consumers the board after consulting Roosevelt decided to stand pat. A few days later Mr. Lewis after hearing arguments by coal operators and miners decreed the revocation of the entire new price schedule and the board quickly acted in compliance.

Business Sees Encouragement Indications that the national labor relations board may be planning a fairer policy in its dealings with employe-employer relations were hailed today by the National Association of Manufacturers as "a crumb of encouragement" in relieving some of "the uncertainty surrounding the nation's business." At the same time, however, the association declared the board's possible intention of reopening

some of the cases on which it has

already ruled to permit introduc-

tion of evidence by employers would

not meet the fundamental prob-

lems created by the Wagner labor

relations act.

COOGAN GLOWS WITH ELATION OVER VICTORY

Los Angeles, May 3.—(AP)-Jackie Coogan glowed today with the elation of his first sweeping victory in a legal fight with his mother and stepfather for "The Kid's" one-time film fortune. Saying that "I do not think a

child is bound to give his services to his parents," Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson overruled two demurrers to Coogan's \$4,000,000 accounting suit and rejected several defense motions. He denied a petition by attorneys for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bern-

stein to dismiss the receivership of Coogan-Bernstein properties, varying estimated to be worth \$250,000 or \$500,000. Jackie's attorneys filed affidavits that his father, killed in an

"The Kid" when he became 21 in "At best there was only a mere not legally binding, because th parents can change their minds

when they feel that a child is not deserving. When the day's court skirmish

was over, Jackie exulted: "Everyone has been telling me that the law is against me. I guess they're wrong. I guess the law is on my side, too."

DIED IN FLAMES death in a fire of undetermined origin which destroyed his home to-Cecil Hilton, 48, a peddler

ation of Labor, adopted a resolution

The koala, or "teddy bear," of Australia spends its life clinging

PLOWMAN'S Lemons doz, 19c 4 Tall 23c MILK

Oranges Doz. 121/20 Grapefruit 6. 25c

Lb. 110

OLEO

Cheese Lb. Pkg. 31c Coffee 2 lbs, 25c

First Quality MEAT BARGAINS PORK LOIN

ROAST Lb. 17c SIRLOIN PORK CUTLETS STEAK 21 c lb. 25¢ lb.

PORK LIVER 9º lb.

RIBS

SUMMER Lb. 190 Sausage SPARE 15c lb.

cago Monday to visit his mother.

Gilbert, Ceceil Stauffer, Junior

Oyler and Marion Gilbert enjoyed

a picnic at the Pines Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Rogers

Dick Mayborn is recovering nice-

Mrs. Delia Bellows and daughter

Gather were Sunday dinner guests

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Minnier and daughter, Irma

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostetter and daughter Hene and Carol Coffey

visited over night Friday with Mrs.

R. Castle and family at Cham-

Mrs. George Boddiger, Sr. was a

guest of her son George Jr., at the

annual Mother's Day festivities at

the University of Illinois from

Friday to Saturday evening. Ruth

Helen Sutton of Forest City was

crowned May queen on the uni-

versity quadrangle Saturday after-

noon. Mrs. Boddiger reports a most

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hassleman of

Dixon visited at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kitz-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bellows spent

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dueth of

Forreston called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. George Boddiger,

Sunday evening. They also visited

Mrs. Martha Billig at the Boddiger

home Friday from the Dixon hos-

Thimble club met at the home

Mrs. Miney O'Kane returned

nome Sunday from the Dixon hos-

pital, where she recently submitted

Wayne Thorstensen, student at

Beloit college, spent the week end

here with his parents, Mr. and

Springfield, Ill., May 3-(AP)-

The state highway division award-

A \$47,345 bid of the Empire Con-

struction Company of Chicago for

bid of C. J. Moritz, Inc., Effing-

Bureau-Putnam counties-Rt. 89,

erection of steel for Hennepin

Contract is Let

Mrs. George Thorstensen.

of Mrs. Elsie Schrader Monday

Fred Frawert returned

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

enjoyable time

miller, Sunday.

evening.

Patschal at Sterling.

called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

C. J. Oyler, Sunday evening.

from measles

Ted Lord, Kay Scholl, Dorothy

U. S. SPENDING PROGRAM HEADS TOWARD DISASTER

Many New Deal Policies ness leaders. Attacked at Chamber of Commerce Meet

Washington, May 3-(AP)-Pres- bilities beyond their capacities. ident George H. Davis of the Unit-

"Experience is bringing home the realization that we can not get order to restrain the bad". Davis responsibilities to society at large." said in a speech prepared for the chamber's annual convention.

"Under the American system, organized as it is, held together by a mesh of reciprocal relationships, we all sink or swim together.

He criticized "the reformers, the theorists, the prophets of the new blame for "the serious predicament we are in today.

"Headed for Disaster" Davis' address followed one given last night by Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of New York, who declared that President Roosevelt's new spending and credit expansion olicies amount to "throwing away safeguards, removing all brakes and heading for aster.'

The speech by Aldrich, one of 16 business leaders who recently pledged the President their aid in bringing government and business closer together, sounded the note of opposition to many government measures which other speakers "Nothing is more needed at the

present time than a prolonged period of quiet"; Aldrich said, "not a three to six months' breathing spell, but a two or three years' breathing spell."

B. C. Heacock, president of the Caterpillar Tractor Company,

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aid estate, at which time and place with the Nazi action.

Anna M. Coffey, Executrix.

John J. Armstrong, Attorney

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed on Wyoming Township Gravel Bond

County Superintendent of Highat the hour of ten o'clock A. M. in stated;

GRADATION OF MATERIAL New Roads

100% passing 14" square opening not more than 50% passing 12

not more than 10% passing 3 16" square opening

Resurfacing 100% passing 1" square opening. more than 10% passing

draft for ten (10) per cent of the welfare through education, recre-

Buildings of the State of Illinois, gress of parents and teachers which

William Buchanan Commissioner of Highways, Wyoming Township

spril 23, April 27, May

point program as a "background for expanding business activity:

"Reward Leadership" "Encourage leadership in business by rewarding achievement, not

"Insist on complete separation of politics and economics, keeping -BANKER W. W. WINTHROP proper civil functions in the hands of government leaders and economic functions in the hands of busi-

"Promote greater efficiency in government and business by discouraging either politicians or business men from assuming responsi-

"Remove restraints from personal ed States Chamber of Commerce tition in all activities and advance declared today that class antag- living standards, both physical and onism is the greatest menace to cultural, in the traditional Amer-

the part of leaders-both governvery far by penalizing the good in mental and business-toward their

CHAMBERLAIN SEEKS GERMAN CZECH ACCORD

London, May 3-(AP)-With day" on whom he placed the Anglo-Italian friendship officially sealed by House of Commons approval, Prime Minister Chamberlain turned today to Berlin and Praha in an effort to get the Czechs and Germans to shake

The first step in the approach to Praha, in an effort to settle the glamor for self-government by Nazis among the 3,500,000 German minority, was taken in a lengthy conference yesterday between Jan Masaryk, the Czech minister to London, and Viscount Halifax, for-

Observers said Masaryk would inform his government today of the British government's belief that compromise was necessary.

Britain, with French collaboration, likewise hopes by diplomatic means to get German aid in asking the Sudeten Nazi leader, Konchange in the Czech foreign policy,

The utmost caution is being observed in the Anglo-French negotiations with the Czechs and Germans, for fear a sudden break-

ersons interested are notified to dorse the new treaty with Italy, Music Week: "Music is the univer- tire unit in drilling. Scoutmaster

Mobilization Plans of War Department

son told a meeting of industrialists

vention of the National Machine INCREASES IN ways until Thursday, May 5, 1938 Tool Builders Association, Johnson

"Among the tools for peace none is more important than our healthy and sane industrial mobilization

Johnson said that while the

defense machine so that "no in-

Illinois P. T. A. To Discuss Promoting General Welfare

or bank Methods of promoting the general "Standard Specifications for ing and training of the exceptional

Mrs. Arthur R. Williams of Nor mal is the retiring president. Officers will be elected and installed

Baldies Want Cheaper Barbering



universal custom if bald-headed Roy Warlicki, of Chickasha, Okla., shown getting a trim above, were successful in his new campaign. Warlicki has organized a Brotherhood of the Purnished Brow, whose members, all "baldies," are pledged to fight for fees in proportion to the amount of scissoring required. But George Hudson, the tonsorial artist above, is agin' the BBB campaign. He agrees with his brethren that eye strain from looking at polished domes makes the regulation fee eminently fair.

CHURCHES

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

BRETHREN CHURCH the undersigned, Executrix of the and Britain as principal signatories. Brethren church giving the pro- Arnold Salzman, Harold Rhodes, estate of Thomas B. Coffey, de- Chamberlain, victorious in rough gram tonight with a short talk by Eustace Shaw, Bob Sanborn, pose of making a final settlement of sire for a peace understanding is expected. The president of the master Laverne McMillion is in will now so greatly needed among Dixon with the only Boy Scout tury, died at his home yesterday. Nearing Fruition The Brethren church is happy to ning promptly at 7 o'clock for a 2,190,807 for 1936. Chicago, May 3-(AP)-Assist- grams in the celebration of this at the Christian church. The Meri ant Secretary of War Louis John- music week and welcome everyone badge exposition to attend the services tonight, Wed- and the troop today "those who love and want nesday, Thursday and Friday

FRENCH FORCES ORDERED TODAY

Of England's total population of 10,993,000 females.

DRUM AND BUGLE NEWS OF THE CORPS OF TROOP 89 IS GROWING

The spring rehearsals for the This evening there will be an drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout evangelistic service at the Dixon tropo, No. 89 have attracted a rad Henlein, to modify his demands Gospel tabernacle, Fifth street and greatly increased membership to to the Czech government—(for a Ottawa avenue. This service will be the organization and the members in charge of Rev. Orville and Lil- are making splendid progress in swerving from alliance with France lian Parsons who will be continu- preparation for the annual Memoto friendliness toward Germany, ing meetings every night this week rial Day parade. The bugle section Peoria, Ill., in a speech prepared and for full political concessions to except Saturday. Come out and is being trained by Eugene Lebre except Saturday. hear the special music and inspir- and is showing marked improvement. This unit is made up of Scouts Orval Gearhart, Donald Bremer, Douglas Smith, The Brethren church extends a Good, Ben Gilbert, Lloyd Gilbert, down would endanger achievement cordial invitation to their service Bob Popma, Bill Haeflliger, Hugh Estate of Thomas B. Coffey, De- of Premier Chamberlain's ultimate tonight at 7:45 in the observance Campbell, Art Handell, Norman goal—a general European peace ac- of National Music Week. There will Flaningam and Bill Dunbar. The Public notice is hereby given that cord with Italy, Germany, France be a group of people from the Polo drum section is composed of Scouts will attend before the and tumble parliamentary debate their pastor, the Rev. Jesse Baker. Dwight Fulmer, Bob Edous, Jack County Court of Lee county, at the on the Anglo-Italian accord yes- Much interest has been shown in Ferger and Earl Slagle and is reccurt house in Dixon on the 19th yerday, did not mention Germany the series of programs planned for ceiving instruction from Mr. Asp day of May, 1938, next, for the pur- but he left little doubt of his de- the week and a large attendance of Mt. Morris. Assistant Scout-United States has this to say con-charge of the color guards and will will ask to be discharged. All The House voted 316 to 108 to en- cerning the observance of National coach this group as well as the en-

he high school auditorium thi

Veteran Republican Leader Retires

President Harding and then



Primaries

Four States are Holding Primary Polls During the Day

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Florida Democrats chose their nominee for United States Senator today in a five-cornered contest, whose national aspects made it outstanding among primary elections in four states.

Senator Claude 1 per asked reporter of President Roosevelt's policies. He bore the endorsement of James Roosevelt, the President's

One of his opponents was Representative Mark Wilcox, who has opposed several White House rec-

Former Governor Dave Sholtz, another candidate, aligned himself with the administration at Washington, calling at the same time for less "governme" tal interference" with business.

Florida Republicans also had a senatorial primary, their first contest in history for a statewide nom-

In South Dakota, Alabama and Indiana, local interest was high but national issues were not involved so directly. All four states were selecting nominees for Congress and various state offices.

The South Dakota campaign witnessed a last-minute injection of handbills were circulated anonymously. A reward was offered by former Governor Tom Berry for identification of their source.

Berry and Representative Fred Hildenbrandt were both attempting to upset Senator Herbert Hitchrenomination to the Senate. In the Republican senatorial primary

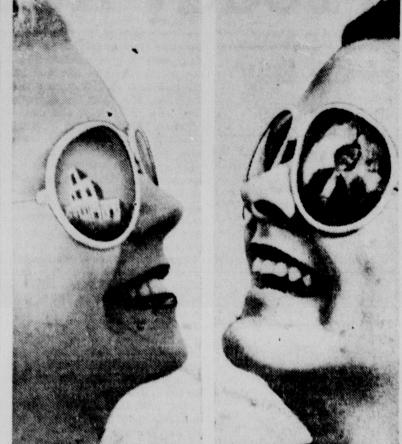
Both major parties in South Dakota also were nominating candidates for governor. Alabama's Democratic primary

found Senator Lister Hill and Speaker Bankhead unopposed for voted to increase tavern license fees by the state commission, Hamilton Thomas Heflin, attempting a po- issue new licenses to two of the litical comeback, opposed Repre- three present tavern proprietors. sentative Joe Starnes for the latter's House seat.

in the Alabama gubernatorial pri- Smith, the third tavern proprietor mary, contested by five candidates. for a license for the ensuing year senatorial nominees until June con- with the notation that it had been celebrated her 91st birthday last route 185 at St. Peter west were ventions, but three Representatives refused. No reason was given for week. On Sunday she entertained turned down. were opposed for renomination to- the action, according to Smith. day. They included one of the five The mayor has been notified Mrs. Robert Isenberger and son women in the House, Mrs. Virginia that an appeal has been taken to Richard at dinner

CHICAGO DOCTOR DEAD

400 registrations as compared with mail to Mayor Stahler and to Smith to recover.



Beauty-in Reflected Glory

When young ladies of the Girls' Preparatory School at Chattanooga, Tenn., don their sun-glasses and go for a stroll, they pick up reflections of all sorts of interesting things. Mirrored in the dark lens worn by Dorothy Crabtree, at left, is a perfect image of Chattanooga's airport, Lovell Field. And when the photographer snapped a picture of Betty Billups, at right, he caught not only her happy smile but a reflection of her friend, Elizabeth Nixon.

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y

Tavern Fees At Polo Increased

Mayor Fred Stahler as city liquor

Prohibition was among the issues new the application of Robert and liquor, were approved. Indiana voters will not select their Smith's application was returned

the state liquor commission. The appeal was filed yesterday by Attorney A. M. Hamilton of Polo, Chicago (AP) Dr. Henry Way counsel for Smith, at Springfield Gaver

to close his business Saturday night, home Saturday from the Dixon During 1937 new cars selling for ton, the state commission announc- She came to the home of her parless than \$750 had a total of 2,046,- ed that it would issue a notice by ents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Good,

der state and Federal licenses with- Hennepin Bridge out interference. Time and place of The Polo city council last night the hearing will be announced later ed \$283,505 in road improvement Applications of Alvis Buck and contracts, but rejected bids on two

Smith may continue to operate un

Roy McCartney for new licenses, other projects as too high today. commissioner, has declined to re- which permit the sale of both beer floor and walls of the Illinois river bridge at Hennepin and the \$56,976

91st BIRTHDAY

Mrs. H. Isenberger of Lanark ham, for 7.80 miles of gravel from her grandson and family, Mr. and

WHO AND WHERE Mr. and Mrs. George Trump. steel, K. Knudson Company, Chiand Miss

and according to Attorney Hamil- hospital after undergoing surgery.

bridge. Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., Chicago, \$76.830; painting

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Time for Slax and Sport Wear

News of Today from Lee, Ogle and Bureau Counties

Ashton News of the Day

By Mrs. W. H. Yenerich, Phone 119

Moore of Morrison were dinner senior class play given in the Mills guests at the home of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Moore overnight at the home of Mrs. their many old friends and ac-Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. quaintances. Henry W. Krug, returning to Morrison Sunday morning.

Ralph Sanders, son Paul and Pfeiffer. daughter. Dorothy of Chicago.

sister-in-law, Mrs. John M. Krug Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starks. at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon Thursday afternoon. She also called on Mrs. Emma ed by the senior class of the local Yenerich who is also a patient

Mrs. Mary Landau and mother, Mrs. Lohmeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Landau, son, Lavon and Jean enjoyed Sunday dinner with the former's daughter and hus-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krug of Oak ner guests at the Krug home included Mr. and Mrs. Herman George Henert. Rettke of near Dixon. Miss Mina Dixon Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rhodes of

Arnould Frey of Cortland. Included in the dinner party were Mr. the Freys in Cortland.

man's club motored to Galena last Thursday where they attended the of Federated Women's clubs. Those who made the trip were: Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. J. Melvin

ed to Chicago with her, Sunday Dingle or Mr. Dingle. afternoon, after having spent their spring vacation here.

Grand Detour Sunday noon.

week end guest of her sister and Mr. Dingle. Uncle John doesn't like husband. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Starks. Miss Blair because he understood Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krug and that Sidney had married a brunette daughter, Mrs. Ira Utz of Dixon and she is a blonde. spent Sunday afternoon at the More guests arrive, Mrs. Chris-Starks home and were accompanied tene Sheridan (Dollie Danekas)

Mr. and Mrs. Wraye Farver and dan (Dorothy Meirath), mother sons moved Saturday to the Gon- and sister of Claire Holbrook. Claire nerman residence property in the changes back from male to female north part of town. The Farver attire and finally things begin to family have resided in the Mrs. get straightened out. Anna Petrie residence the past few years, but this property was sold play and all the parts were well to L. H. Jennings.

Mrs. Tony Albrecht and daughters Clara and Lucile of Janesville, Wis, called at the home of Mrs. rural schools of this vicinity will Katie J. Hart Saturday afternoon. have their annual graduation exer-They were enroute to Sublette to cises on Thursday evening of this visit at the home of the former's week at 8 o'clock in the Mills and

spent Saturday evening visiting and they have chosen as the speak-Mr. Heibenthal's sister, Mr. Em- er of the evening, Rev. Gerhard met Tuesday evening at the home ville, Ill. ma Yenerich who is a patient at Doermann, pastor of St. Paul's of Mrs. Orville Byrd. the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospi- Lutheran church in Sterling. good news to her many friends.

Miss Mildred Bowers and O. H. the Best Helmet.' Olson of Chicago motored here The class roll with names of the Laura Thorp with Mr. and Mrs. guests over Sunday at the home of cludes:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Losey. Western State Teachers's college at ald L. Clayton, Ralph H. Salzman, birthday. Macomb, returned to his school du- Doris M. Bothe, William D. Bridgspring vacation with his parents, Romick.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnould. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, and Miss Orva Schafer, teacher.daughter, Minerva, sons, Glenn, Jr. Esther Wagner, Russell C. Semm- William Stauffer on Thursday. and Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Milton ler Vaupel and daughter Karen were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Car-

Robinson and her grandmother Mrs. Mary Robinson of Chadwick Miss Kathryn Mickley, teacher .were visitors at the Kendell home Delbert Duane Ehmen, Wallace from Thursday until Saturday att- Steder, Kenneth Lorn Steder. ernoon. Mr. Robinson attended the senior class play on Friday evening in which his grandson, Nevin Ken- Wayne Nass.

dell took part. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and family of Reynolds township en- Milton D. Miller. joyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Henert.

ASHTON-Mr. and Mrs. Kennetn son Ray of Minooka attended the and Petrie Memorial building on

The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet in Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Glenn and the parlors of the church Thursday Bethea hospital in Dixon for sever- certificates for second and third Miss Lucy Hart entertained as afternoon of this week. The hostheir guests at dinner Friday eve- tess will be Mrs. Conrad Pfeiffer, Saturday afternoon. Her sister, winners of first and second place Janet Dolan and Peggy Hadsall), Mrs. Ethel Reed were on the proning, Mrs. Katie J. Hart; and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Lux and Miss Mary Lois

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leister were Mrs. Minnie L. Krug visited her Sunday evening supper guests of

High School Play The play "Easy Money" presenthigh school last Friday evening in

the Mills and Petrie Memorial building was largely attended. Preceding the play a string ensemble composed of Esther Boyd, daughters, Wanda Fern and Berla Miriam O'May and Allen Root, violinists, and Leo Neuman, cello, accompanied on the piano by Miss band, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weis- Evelyn Kersten and directed by C.

H. O'May. Between Act 1 and Act 2, a violin Park motored out Saturday eve- solo by Allen Root and a soprano ning and spent Sunday at the home solo by Phyllis Grover were enjoyof Mr. Krug's parents, Mr. and ed, and following Act 2, Burnell Mrs. Charles W. Krug. Sunday din- Henert favored with two vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs.

There were eleven characters in Krug, who had spent the week end this three act comedy, "Easy with her parents here returned to Money" each taking their part in an excellent manner. Sidney Hollage attended the senior play "Easy dents of the University have just Money., presented at the Mills been married and are comfortably and Petrie Memorial building Fri-situated in a beautiful mansion in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and an anniversary dinner (one week of of the bride, was her bridesmaid teams; Amboy, (Mary Dempsey, and Mrs. Ross Bratton of Elgin, their plans by an unexpected visit extend congratulations. who had spent the week end with of Sidney's father, Stephen Holbrook (Clinton Boyenga).

Sidney and Claire have been mar- and Mendota on Friday. ried without his father's consent or very angry. Claire in explaining her ton Vaupel, Mrs. Roy J. Krug. Dora Dingle, twin sister of Petey started from a defective chimney. Mrs. Henry Schabacker, Jr., Mrs. Dingle, Sidney's roommate. Hownicely plays the part. Barrat, an Princeton on Friday evening. Mrs. Ralph Sanders of Chicago! English Butler (Murray Altenburg)

Uncle John Holbrook (Nevin Kendell) is the next relative to ar- entertained at the home of Mrs. ond; Marjorie Gardner, 49.63, third. teacher, Mrs. Gerald Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Danekas rive and it is he who by giving his Nell O'Malley last week. and son Darrel of Rochelle, Mr. nephew the sum of \$25,000 a year and Mrs. Frank Kersten, daughter has made the marriage possible. Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kersten Uncle John and Stephen Holbrook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin are brothers who are "quite on the Kersten and daughter, Rosemary, outs" and when they find each Bob Ford, Kenneth Danekas, and other under the same roof their the Misses Pearl and Rose Kersten, meeting is not very pleasant. Edith Clara Krug and and Dollie Dane- Blair, an actress, (Olive Hilliard) kas enjoyed a picnic dinner at is called in to take the part of Sidney's wife since the real Mrs. Hol-Miss Elsie Krug of Dixon was a brook is now playing the part of

and her daughter, Marilyn Sheri-

Miss Lois Walker directed the characterized.

Rural School Graduations The eighth grade students of the Petrie Memorial building. There Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Heibenthal are 17 graduates in this year's class

The class motto is "Citizenship is strasser.

Miss Mary Williford, teacher .-

Vaupel School

Weishaar School Miss Helen Mackin, teacher .-

Eisenberg School Miss Helen Harney, teacher .-

Sanders School Miss Goldie Gigous, teacher.-

E. Hettie Logan.

haar were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hillison of Temperance Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, daughters Lois and Nancy, and son of Stillman Valley were dinner guests at the Theodore A. Vaux home Sunday. Mr. Smith is the superintendent of the Stillman Vai-Friday evening. Rev. Winter is a at Northern Illinois State Teach- Illinois, competed in the sectional

al weeks was able to return home honors. In the individual events, 64.21, second; Genoa, (Doris Strand, Mrs. John Wright of Clinton, Iowa, were awarded gold and silver med- 63.12, third. is here visiting and will assist in als respectively, for accuracy. Bertha Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mandel Kersten the home of Mrs. Kersten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schneil. Methodist church Sunday evening.

OHIO NEWS

By ESTHER JACKSON

Ohio Funeral services for William Sheehan of this place, were teams; Chicago on Wednesday and inter- 50.13. ment was made in St. Mary's cem-

brook (Randall Jenkins) and Claire Mrs. Mae Conner, and Harry Gor- third. morning, Rev. T. P. Kelly officiat- ond. Beverly Hills. They are planning ing. Miss Margaret Conner, sister Event V. 100-word shorthand, their guests, but are interrupted in Ohio where they will reside. We Strand), 97.22, second; Aquin, summer occupancy.

A fire that broke out in the at- silver fedal for accuracy. knowledge and had he known of tic of the Thomas Faley home Event VI, 100-word shorthand, at Champaign last Thursday, and

came here Friday afternoon to visit and Suzanne, a French maid Swanson, Esther Jackson, Verna rick, and Gloria Patterson), 23.15, Bryant's many friends and schoolover the week end with her moth- (Eileen Wilhelm) become greatly Monier and Edith Saltzman at third er, Mrs. Katie J. Hart. Her son, confused about how to address tended an all-day meeting of the Event VIII, Novice typing, indi- in the national contest, and are

day att heir home.

Michael building. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Horton at- third. tended the funeral of his sister in Dixon last Wednesday morning.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. Catherine Van De Mack at the home of Clayton Guilder last Friday evening. A large number of ladies were present and Mrs. Van De Mack received many Several from here attended the

beautiful and useful gifts. Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Andrew Sorenson in Wyanet on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bryand and daughter. Kay Louise, have moved

to a farm near Dover. The Thursday club met with Mrs. Darlene Sisler last week.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy visited with Chicago relatives the first of the

By Mrs. Alonzo Coon

The Standard Bearers society

The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Mrs. Amos Richardson, Mrs. Monday to the Nels Y. Arne home.

Miss Aileen Avrin spent the week ties Sunday after spending the man, Wilbur H Romick, Wilma A. end visiting in Rockford with rela- the canning factory in Rochelle. tives and friends.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. next Sunday, May 8 at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson

of DeKalb were supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Olson. Willis George Kersten, LaVerne Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewitt and Mrs. Glenn Kendell's father, Bert Henry Kersten, Rita Ellen McLean. daughter Margaret Jane spent the week end visiting Mrs. Nell Bowles

home on Sunday.

Paw was the guest of Miss Maurene rather keen. Fell over the week end. They motored to Rockford on Saturday. year with a geological display. This day in Chicago.

Mount Morris Doings

Mrs. Pauline Yoe, Reporter

Event X. Novice typing, indi-By Pauline Yoe Over one hundred pupils from viduals: Beverly Faber, Genoa, ley school and their son is student fifteen high schools of northern 58.00, first; Doris Fundell, Malden, 40.22. second. former pastor of the Methodist ers College at DeKalb. P. N. Bass Commercial contest held at Mount Event XI. amateur typing, teams: Saturday evening. They remained church here, and enjoyed meeting and family of Stillman Valley were Morris on Saturday. Genoa high Sunday afternoon callers at the school scored 27 points in the vari- Amboy, (Marjorie McKeown, Betty ous events for first place, while Mrs. John M. Krug, who has been Amboy with 17, and Aquin of 67.73, first; Aquin, (Evelyn Hughes, a patient at the Katherine Shaw Freeport with 15 points, received June Scanlon, and Karl Schleich),

> caring for her during her conva- The events were held under the lesence. Mrs. Wright will be re- direction of Miss Edna Coulson, 71.58, first; Peggy Hadsall, Genoa, membered as the former Miss commercial teacher at the high 67.1, second; Marye Hegert, Amschool, and the results were as boy, 66.58, third. follows:

Sunday evening supper guests at teams: Amboy (Phyllis Childs, Mary 71.58, first; Marjorie McKeown, first with a score of 98.3; Mount sall, Genoa, 67.1, third. The Kerstens and Schnells attend- Morris, (Paul Johnson, Ruby Piep- Event XIV, bookkeeping, teams, ed the sacred concert given in the er, and Rebecca McNett), second, Lena, (Gladys Price, Ruth Inman, ter Miss Carolyn were Dixon shop-

dividuals; Phyllis Childs, Amboy, Lucille Moll, and Dorothy Shirk), 99.5, first; Ella Stuit, Fulton, 99, 86.88, third. ris, 98.5, third.

first; Galena, (Virginia 90.5, third. Bohnhoff, Annella Norman, and Aquin, (Dorothy Pifer, Helen Doris Strand, Genoa, second. Miss Grace Conner, daughter of Tappe, and Evelyn Hughes), 31.6,

(Frances Kraut, Emma Tegl, and C. A. Belcam and H. A. Jackson Dorothy Pifer), 96.77, third. Madge her bridge club on Friday. made a business trip to Earlville McBride of Amboy received a gold and Gladys Cornell of Genoa a

annual meeting of the 13th district this marriage he would have been shortly after noon on Saturday did individuals: Emma Tegl, Aquin, was recommended for the national considerable damage before it first; Frances Kraut, Aquin, secpresence in this home says she is could be extinguished. The fire ond; Janet Dolan, Genoa, third. H. A. Jackson, Ray Brown and Manlius, (Jean Van Ormer, Treva interpretation of Rachmaninoff's Earl Vogel, Mrs. Adam Witzel, ever when Petey Dingle is called Mark Sisler attended a meeting Renner,, and Kenneth Smith) "Humoresque," had previously won upon to put in his appearance, of the Bureau-Putnam County 28.71, first; Amboy, (Phillip Oll-him the distinction of being one Bergeson, Mrs. Raymond Losey, and Claire dresses in male attire and Rural Carriers' Association in man, Rozella Russell, and Mar- of five selected out of the sixty jorie Gillan), 25.23, second; Leaf contestants who competed in the Mesdames Eva Howard, Etta River, Gerald Fuchs, Robert Hed-sectional contest at Rock Island.

were recent visitors of Mrs. John ning each Scout troop will give a Eychauer of near Rockton. Mr. and Mrs. James Vass mo-

tored to Chicago on Sunday Wayne Beitel left here Saturday evening to return to California after a visit here with his parents and friends.

Mrs. Orville Byrd. Mrs. Guy tended the mothers and daughters a former Rochelle man. banquet in Shabbona Wednesday

evening. Charles Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Becker, Miss attended. Orva Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Richthe Charles Hess home.

Miss Marjorie Wilkins spent the essary.

Mrs. Roads and son of Rochelle short talk by Mr. Davis of Aurora fests, surprises. nesday

Walter Gunderson is working at

Rochelle News

BY ARTHUR T. GUEST

dinner guests at the Ralph Colley Dixon Saturday, May 7. The Merit sire to solve the problem. badge exposition is an annual af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd, and made by the Scouts will be shown. throws a light on the driver's arm the following Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Louis Winter and Mr. and Mrs. George Schnell, Mrs. Bertha White of Rochelle During the afternoon and eve- when he is signalling a turn.

Event XII, amateur typing, individuals: Evelyn Hughes, Aquin,

Event XIII, open typing, indiand sons, Lyle and Wayne were Event I, 70-word shorthand, viduals: Evelyn Hughes, Aquin, Louise Weise, and Jane Reilly), Amboy, 70.27, second; Peggy Had-

97.33; Genoa. (Helen Nelson, Bev- Charles Wright), 93.28, first; Saerly Faber, and Esther Bennett), vanna, (Robert Kehoe, Mary Darrow, and Lorene Freeman), 88.49, ball against the Pope school last Event II, 70-word shorthand, in- second; Shannon, James Beck, Priday

second: Paul Johnson, Mount Mor- Event XV, bookkeeping, individuals: Charles Wright, Lena, Event III. 90-word shorthand, 96.67, first, gold medal; James Genoa, (Janet Doaln, Beck, Shannon, 94.41, second, silat St. Gertrude's church in Gladys Cornell, and Doris Strand), ver medal; Ruith Inman, Lena,

Event XVI, 120-word shorthand, Jeannette Hanft), 32.36, second; individuals: Janet Dolan, first;

will go to Champaign for the state Glenn Hopkins home last Friday. Dixon, former residents of our vil- Holbrook (Inez Krug), both stu- man, both of Ohio, were united in Event IV, 90-word shorthand, in- contest on May 13 and 14, which marriag at the Immaculate Con-dividuals: Doris Strand, Genoa, is sponsored each year by the Illivisiting at the Joe Hopkins home. ception church on Wednesday 53.42, first; Janet Dolan, 49.82, sec- nois State Commercial Teachers' asociation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Schrader Mrs. George Eisenberg enjoyed married life) inviting in "Happy" and John Faley served as best Madge McBride, and Margaret visited in Wisconsin over the week- April meeting. Mrs. Ann Jontz pre-Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Junior Greenfield) and man. After a short honeymoon Ryan) 97.88, first; Genoa, (Janet end, putting into condition the Georgia Sanders (Ruth Wagner) as trip the happy couple returned to Dolan, Gladys Cornell, and Doris cottage on Lake Koshkonong, for

> Mrs. O. A. Hanke will entertain Bryant Zimmerman, of Mount Morris, placed in first division in piano at the State Music Contest be held this year at Elkhart, Indi-Event VII, Novice typing, teams: ana on May 18. Bryant's excellent

Paul and daughter, Dorothy return- their mistress-Mrs. Holbrook, Miss County Federation of Women's viduals: Jean Van Ormer, Man- confident that he will bring disclubs in Princeton last Tuesday. lius, 57 words per minute, first; tinction to himself and the local The Wednesday Bridge club was Betty Simpson, Lena; 53.13, sec- high school, as well as to his Event IX, Novice typing, teams: The Women's Foreign Missionary

Mr. and Mrs. George Sisler en- Genoa, (Betty Ortt, Beverly Faber, society of the Methodist church tertained the D. M. C. club mem- and Helen Nelson), 55.21, first; will meet at the Sunset avenue bers at an evening party on Tues- Malden, (Doris Fundell, Fred home of Mrs. C. A. Palmer at 2:30 Swanson, and Robert Kissick), on Wednesday, Mrs. Ray Avey is The Ace Cafe is being moved 38.47, second; Tiskilwa, (Mary Isa-the assisting hostess, and Mrs. from the Wiesel building into the bel Perry, Mary Alice Thompson, Thomas King will lead the devo- CAMP DELAVAN and Betty Jane Werner), 29.39, tions. The lesson study will be on "World Citizenship."

demonstration of some phase of Scout activity. Adult tickets are

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, May 1. With them was in the Blackhawk Area Council,

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arkablad of one of the discussion groups. Boys bago, Ogle, Lee and Whiteside. Shabbona were Sunday dinner from Belvidere, Rockford, Marengo, It is expected that many Scouts M. E. church will serve an 8 o'clock Streator spent Saturday and Sunguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burd. and other surrounding towns also in our local troops will attend breakfast to all members and day with his mother, Mrs. Marga

The principal talk in the morn-ship. The camp fee is \$7.00 per Federal Bureau of Investigation vided the registration fee is for- with Bernell Ross as pianist will tian church on Sunday evening. Edward Lemon spent the week who discussed the various govern- warded to the Council office on present several numbers as part of end visiting friends in Jackson- mental crime detection agencies or before May 15.

where a group of friends gathered visited Mrs. Adolph Gunderson and who deals with young men on pro-Gerald Arnold, a student at Miss Ardyce Year, teacher—Don- to help Mrs. Arne celebrate her Mrs. Bernard Stunkel on Wed- bation. He stressed eight reasons include the professional staff of May 11. for juvenile delinquency: economic the Blackhawk Area Council suppressure, lack of parental atten- plemented by expert instructors in tion, home dissension, step-parents various subjects and qualified men District Superintendent Ralph (especially in divorce cases), lack selected from Scout Leaders of the Mrs. Allen Straley and two sons Fierce of Evanston will preach here of vocational training in schools, Council.

lack of authority, hero worship (of Camp director, "Chief" Arch criminals) and the thrill seeking. Stocker, Scout executive; Scout-After his talk the group split into craft director, J. B. Austin, field small discussion groups; one led by scout executive; business manager, Mr. Davis, another by Mr. Barnes, Ed Rowley, field Scout executive; and another by Mr. Helfer. The handicraft director, Stan Worrell, boys showed a great deal of know- field Scout executive; watercraft Rochelle-Boy Scout troop 134 ledge of the problems facing them director, Floyd Dawson, field Scout will run the refreshment conces- and showed an awareness of an executive; camp doctor, Stanley The Vernon Noyes family were sion at the Boy Scout exposition at acute situation together with a de- Anderson; swimming instructor,

After the group discussions Blair tor, Haakon Moller; camp cook, Miss Alice Glasshagel of Paw fair and competition is always Plimpton of Marengo gave a talk A. L. Hawks. on his bicycle tour through Europe. | Camp Delavan will be available Rochelle took second honors last The conference then adjourned. in three periods as follows: 1st pe-

Last year 265 Blackhawk Area

Hamilton

By MRS. W. C. HARDESTY Hamilton-Mrs. Eunice Christensen and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins attended the 4-H club leaders school held at the farm bureau office at Amboy last Saturday. The Misses Jane Christensen and Pearle Hopkins accompanied them and spent the afternoon shopping.

Mrs. Thirza Sanders spent Saturday in Sandwich visiting rela- E. Dale, C. I. Holm, J. L. Nisley,

Jane Neis, and Marie Hegert), tives. The Neighborly club met with Thomas, Claude Jones and Leon Mrs. Verna Gloden last Thursday. Mrs. Frank Keigwin was assistant hostess. Mrs. Nettie Keigwin and gram committee. Mrs. Rose Brandenburg, Misses Carol Sipperly and refreshments were served at the Mother's Day program will be giv- week end at the Dr. H. E. Wade Edna Hopkins were guests. Dainty close of the meeting.

The Hamilton 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Eunice Christensen They are organizing the club. this being their first meeting. Mrs. Christensen and Mrs. Ruth Hopkins are the leaders.

Mrs. Irene Gonigam and daughpers Saturday.

The Merchant school played soft

Marlene Strunk, who suffered a broken arm, has had the splints removed and is getting along very

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins were business callers in Amboy and Dix-Chester Renner is visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ren-

Miss Luella Hopkins and Mrs Winners in each of the events Orville Hopkins visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Hector Daffara are

> Members of the Hamilton Comof Mrs. Frances Eisele near Dixon field, Tex. last Thursday. April 21, for their sided over the business meeting Sixteen members answered roll call Valley", and "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," were sung. Cootie was played during the afternoon with prizes going to Mrs. Millie Magnuson and Miss Mae Foley Pollyannas were received by Mrs. Sarah Gumbel, Mrs. Effie Forrest, Miss Edna Battin and Mrs. Grace Foy. At the close of the afternoon's entertainment, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. week. Eisele and Mrs. Jontz, consisting of potato salad, sandwiches, cake and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rose

Brandenburg, May 19. mates will be wishing him success about 40 gathered at the home of Mrs. Joe Hopkins Saturday evening, giving her a grand surprise in honor of her birthday. She received a beautiful Martha Washington High School Students geranium as a gift. The evening was spent in playing different games. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

BECKONS DIXON SCOUT TROOPS

Dixon Boy Scouts are invited to join with all of the other Boy pated: Wyanet, Manlius, Bureau Scouts of the Blackhawk Area being sold by the Scouts who will Council to attend Camp Delavan dramatic honors were won by Mar- gaged to teach the Chappell school retain a percentage for camp fee. on Lake Delavan in Wisconsin, just | ian Kerchner; humorous by Anita | for the coming year. Rochelle troop 134 is only six 1412 miles north of Harvard, Illi- Atherton; oration by LeVerne Bolpoints behind the best troop in nois. This big camp, especially bock and extemporaneous by Harold C. M. Hatland and daughters were Rockford. Incidentally, the lead- built for Boy Scout camping, has D. Hoffman. The grade school Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hatland and Levey and Mrs. Morris Cook at- ing troop is led by James Hannan, been selected by the camping com- chorus sang for the afternoon pro- Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Anderson of Chimittee of the Blackhawk Area gram and a mixed chorus from the cago, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harding Kenneth Linnemeier, Robert Council because of its splendid high school furnished the music and daughter Fern of Aurora, Mr. Fell, Robert Nesheim, and John facilities and natural advantages. for the evening. The judge was and Mrs. Ogden Friedmand and Russell Grove and Amos Land Campbell attended an older boys' Scouts attending this camp will be from the Bradley Institute of Peo- children of Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. of Chicago were week end guests Hi-Y conference at Baltimore on going from all of the six counties ria. Attorney Steven Helfer who led namely Boone, McHenry, Winne-

Camp Delavan under troop leader- friends on Sunday, May 8.

and gave the group an insight into At Camp Delavan many Scout- Sunday morning services. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Y. Arrie of crime fighting army. When it was ing activities will be available for Rockford and Mrs. Ella Shearer, disclosed that the number of crim-levery Scout attending. These will tal in Dixon. Mrs. Yenerich's con- The class flower is the tea rose, society met Wednesday afternoon Mrs. John Burd and Mrs. Laura inals in the United States outnum- include the following: rowing. May 9. All mothers and daughters son were Sunday dinner guests of dition is very encouraging which is and the class colors, blue and gold. at the home of Miss Lizzie Hoch- Thorpe of Steward motored to Oak bered the number of men in the canoeing, sailing, campfires, crafts, of the church and those from oth- his mother, Mrs. Amanda Wallace. Park on Tuesday and spent the army and navy it was seen that a adventure, games, Scout advance- er churches will be most welcome day with Mrs. Christina Preston. large crime fighting force was nec- ment, hikes, archery, good food, on this occasion. Indian lore, nature lore, sports, A large group of ladies from the o'clock dinner. Rev. and Mrs. W. T. on Saturday evening and were schools, teachers and pupils, in- John Burd motored to Rockford week end visiting friends in Normal. In the afternoon there was a swimming, life saving, stunts, song M. E. Ladies Aid expects to attend Street, Misses Iris and Monica

Sherman Heinzel; boating instruc-

riod, June 19-26; 2nd period, June Miss Ethel Smith, C. V. Herr- year the boys feel that they will do A new aid to safe driving is a 26-July 3; 3rd period, July 3-10. mann and son Gilbert spent Satur- a great deal better because they small light that can be attached Each period begins at 3:00 P. M., on have the handicraft show. Articles to your car in 20 minutes. It Sunday, and closes at 2:00 P. M.

Oregon Happenings

By Mrs. A. Tilton, Phone 189L

WILL ENTERTAIN CLUB Mrs. George D. Thibault will en- week end. tertain her thimble club Thursday afternoon, Members are Mesdames: ward Ackerson and family at Plato Carl Anderson, Homer Althouse, J. Center. F. F. Rogers, John Rudy B. H.

MOTHER'S CIRCLE

The Mother's Circle of the Presbyterian church will meet at the daughter Barbara Jean and Harry church Wednesday afternoon. A Wade of Galesburg passed the

BEREAN CLASS

to the Berean class of the Meth- Marilyn of Aurora. odist Sunday school Wednesday afternoon

HOSTESS TO CLUB Mrs. Clarence Bain entertained her 500 club Tuesday afternoon.

EVENING 500 CLUB

two tables of 500 Tuesday evening.

ON HIKE SUNDAY Mrs. Bert Sauer and members of her Sunday school class were on a Handell of Dixon were callers Sun-

SOUTHERN TRIP

Mrs. J. F. Putnam returned Sat- room above the Allen Store. urday from a month's trip to Tucson, Ariz. where she visited her were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. daughter, Miss Martha Betty Put- and Mrs. C. J. Lauzon at Mount nam a student at the University | Morris. there, and also visited her cousin, munity club motored to the home Mrs. Shepard and family at Plain- Miss Grace Ehmen were callers on

IN CHICAGO

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg made a trip to Chicago for the week end motored to Madison. Wis. Sunday with, "My Favorite Season." Two and took home the latter's father, to spend the day with friends. songs, "Lamp Lightin' Time in the John Pearson who had spent several weeks here at the Berg home.

OREGON BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch and Dan Erffmeyer of Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jecklin were entertained at dinner Sunday at Sterling visited the latter's brother, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. M. Weyrauch and family Fri-Sitler in Mount Morris, Harriet day evening, Sitler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fouch home to remain for the daughter Mary were Sunday visit-

Darrell Rhoads was home from Barber at Leaf River.

the University of Illinois for the

Mrs. Emma Tice is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rundel have moved to the Jokorski residence on

Franklin Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wiley were visited Sunday by the latter's brother, Henry Miller and family of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson en-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade and

tertained guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Draper will be hostess Mrs. Don Furnas and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rippberger

were in Amboy Sunday to spend the

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schneider Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Miss Betty Peterson and Dr. Ed-Ward Anderson motored to Batavia

Miss Irene Mautz of Chicago was a week end guest of Mr. and Mr.

George Schneider. Mrs. Dave Boos and Mrs. Arthur hiking trip to Castle Rock Sunday day at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

beauty shop from her home to a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Farrell and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry at the King-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde ene

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Marks of

Mr. and Mrs. August Sauer and

Walnut News of Today

Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone 1391

coach at the high school, is to be lunch was served. The evening was highly complimented on her .ef- spent in playing pinochle with 6 ficient work this year for Walnut tables at play. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur won first honors for all contest- Bohn received high score and Mr. ants in the declamatory contest and Mrs. Ernest Christianson reheld at the Bureau Township high ceived low. A huge decorated birthschool on Friday afternoon and day cake was one of the gifts. evening. Four high schools partici-Township and Walnut. The girls'

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

The Brotherhood class of the The junior choir under the lead-

the Mother's Day program for the Ia. will arrive Tuesday for an ex-The mothers and daughters banquet will be held on the evening of

the Aid Federation of church Street, Harold Street, Miss Alene women at the Amboy convention on

SURPRISE PARTY Edward Lauritzen was given a pers Saturday.

Council Scouts attended Camp!

HOLDUP IN FREEPORT

Delavan. This year the Council has contracted for 300 Scouts to Two masked gunmen waited 10 attend the camp, and Council of- minutes for Milton Brown, manficers expect many more to attend ager of the Patio theater, today, this popular summer camp. Each compelled him to open the safe registered Boy Scout in the Black- and fled with \$1,000. They had hawk Area Council has received a previously tied up the janitor. folder describing the camp, attached to which is a camp application blank.

Over-inflated tires will increase body noise. The only tire that should be overinflated is the spare

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Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anna Lewis will entertain at Mrs. E. F. Carlsteadt.

> C. A. Farrell. Laverne Wernick has moved her

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger

Lester Tremble and Sam Jenking

tertained guests Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Goetz and three daughters of Naperville, Mr. and Mrs.

ors of Mrs. Sauer's father, Dan

surprise party at his home on Sat-Win Dramatic Honors urday evening. The occasion was his birthday. The guests came in "hobo" costumes and a "hobo" Miss Alene Strouss, the dramatic

WHO AND WHERE? Miss Monica Street has been en-

Asa Wade and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Todson and daughter Lorraine of Elgin. Chalmers Kerchner and family of

Rev. Roy Ford received six adults ard Grove were Sunday visitors at ing was given by John Little of the week, with a reduction of 50c pro- ership of Miss Marian Kerchner into the fellowship of the Chris-Mrs. E. M. Berkley of Waterloo.

> tended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Allie Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hill entertained Saturday evening at a 6:30 Strouss, Miss Noret and Miss Alice

Landon were guests. Mrs. Harold Kerchner and daughter Marian were Princeton shop-

Freeport, Ill., May 2-(AP)-

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Book Summer Boxing Program at Assembly Park

TO RENOVATE **AUDITORIUM** FOR FIGHTS

All Contests Will Be Under A. A. U. Boxing Rules

Albert Peterson and Fred Hofmann of this city, officers of the Dixon Athletic association today announced a series of summer athletic entertainments to be held in letic entertainments to be held in Boston-Philadelphia, not scheduled. the auditorium at the Assembly park, the first being scheduled for Thursday evening, May 19. The Boston, 13 Philadelphia, 1 shows are to be held every other Thursday evening during the summer months and fans will be entertained with both boxing and wrestling bouts.

The promoters have secured the Assembly Park auditorium for the summer and are now making changes in the huge building Dressing rooms are being renovated and running water installed. It is their plan to install a system of shower baths in a large room beheath the stage for the use of the contestants. A public address system is also to be installed in the building.

under the A. A. U. rulings and wit the approval of the Illinois athlet commission. The promoters state today that in addition to the matching of the highest class amateur performers they will als present talent from Dixon and vic inity throughout the season.

cious stage at the auditorium planned to provide box seats on the back stage and a press box will provided at the ring side. Specia lighting will also be added to suspended over the ring.

The ring will be erected on the

Fans will witness both boxin and wrestling programs throughou the summer. The promoters a teday completing arrangements fo the appearance of several wel known wrestling stars who will be presented in shows which will be devoted entirely to wrestling.

On the Side

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up By AP Writer

BY EDDIE BRIETZ New York, May 3—(AP)—Joe Goull's insistent denials that he is only a pal (and not the business neke, 2; Bryant, 1 manager of Joe DiMaggio) are being politely laughed at in joints 3; Bryant 2 frequented by both Josephs . . . So don't be surprised at anything that Bryant happens before the Yanks leave the Stadium again . . From the way they are kicking up their heels in stage a May Day parade every by this month . . . Tommy Farr sails for Lunnon tomorrow tipping U. S pals that if Louis doesn't kayo Schmeling in six rounds . . . Max will win . . . Somehow we suspect those words were put in his mouth by the Messrs Walter St. Denis and Harry Markson, Mike Jacobs' genial

The Yanks have been starting their home games at 3:15 and the Giants at 3 o'clock . . . President Horace Stoneham of the Giants thought the same starting hour should be observed by both teams and didn't know just what to say when Colonel Ruppert said: "No. we have a different type of customer" Ed Wallnau assistant Ed Wallnau, assistant manager of the Piccadilly hotel and official host in New York of the West Pointers, has been presented with a pair of boxing gloves auto-graphed by the team members. From down in the Southern Association comes word that Joe (Show Man) Engel has been howling for a new umpiring deal in the circuit and has major Trammell Scott, the president, about sold on the idea. Others point out, however, that sometimes it is difficult to hire gents who are both show-men and umpires. Slim Cas leman is expected to make his 1938 debut for the Giants on the current western trip.

The new Ballanca "Junior" is a three-place full cantilever low-wing monoplane which cruises 500 miles 110 miles an hour. It has a top d of 130 miles an hour and is reported to sell at \$3150.

Contact between each of the four tires on your car and the street represents a space about the size of the palm of your hand. This emphasizes the importance of good tires and good brakes. 189; per cent .240.

How They Stand SEMI-PRO BALL

NATIONAL	LE	AG	UE	
The state of the s	W	L	Pet.	G.B
New York	. 12	1	.923	
*Chicago	. 9	4	.692	
Pittsburgh	8	5	.615	
Boston	. 5	5	.500	5 14
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	61/2
Brooklyn		8	.385	7
St. Louis		9	.308	8
Philadelphia	2	10	.167	9 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet. +G.B. St. Louis 5 8 .385 5 Philadelphia . . . 4 8 .333 5½ †Games behind leader.

MONDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland, 11 Detroit, 3 Chicago-St. Louis, not scheduled.

GAMES TUESDAY NATIONAL LEAGUE Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at St Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston Cleveland at Washington. CUBS' SCORE

CUBS

	a	br	h	po	a	e
Hack, 3b	4	0	1		1	0
Herman, 2b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Collins 1b	4	2	2	10	1	0
Demaree, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Marty, cf	4	0	0		0	0
Galan If	3	0	0	2	0	0
7 azzeri, ss	4	0	1		3	0
O'Dea, c	4		1	3	2	0
Lee, p	3	0	2	0	2	1
Bryant, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
	-	-				Michel
Totals	36	3	.9	24	13	1010

ST. LO	U	IS				
	a	h r	h	po		c
Brown, ss	3	2	1	3	2	1
Bucher. 2b	3	0	1	0	5	0
Slaughter rf		1	1	0	0	0
Medwick, If	4	1	1	2	0	0
Mize. 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
I. Martin, cf	4	1	2	5	0	0
Gutteridge, 3b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Bremer. c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Warneke, p	4	0	2	0	1	0

Warneke, p	. 4	0	1 2	5	1	0
Totals	32	6	10	27	11	1
Covaretta batte						

Cubs	 	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0-3
St. Loui,										

Two base hits-Warneke, Lazzeri, Martin, Bremer. Three-base hit—Brown Home runs-Collins, 2, Demaree, Medwick. Sacrifice—Bucher.

Double plays-Herman, Lazzeri nd Collins 2 Left on bases-Cubs, 8; St. Louis

Hits-Off Lee, 10 in 71/2 innings; Wild Pitch-Bryant. Losing pitcher-Lee.

Umpires - Magerkurth, Parker and Moran. Time—2.20

Offical paid attendance-2972.

CLUB BATTING

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	b	r	h	sb	rbi	Pe
Bryant	3	1	2	0	2	.66
O'Dea	22	4	10	0	5	.45
Triplett	22	4	9	0	2	.40
Tazzeri	36	10	13	0	11	.36
Hack	52	9	18	0	6	.34
Lee	9	2	3	0	1	.33
Carleton	9	0	3	0	0	.33
Collins	58	12	18	1	8	.31
Hartnett	30	6	9	0	6	.30
Herman	62	7	18	1	7	.29
French	7	1	2	0	1	.28
Dean	7	3	2	0	1	.28
Demaree	52	8	14	3	6	.26
Marty	53	12	13	3	10	.24
Galan	38	7	8	1	13	.21
Jurges	20	1	3	0	4	.15
Russell	7	1	1	0	0	.14
Cavaretta	3	0	0	0	0	.00
Root	3	0	0	0	0	.00
Logan	2	0	0	0	0	.00
Epperly	0	0	0	0	0	.00
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Brown	. 2	1	1	0	0	.50
Steinbacher	. 36	6	15	0	7.	-41
G. Walker	32	3	11	0	6	.34
Thompson		0	2	()	1	.33
Kreevich		10	12		8	
Lee	10	1	3	0	0	.30
Owen	40				7	.25
Hayes	48		11	0	1	.229
Radcliff	18	1	4	1	5	.22
Kuhel	39	6		Ô	1	.20
Berger	28	2		0	3	.18
Sewell	24	0		0	2	.16
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PLAYERS UNDER CONTRACTS TOO

Major League System Adopted By Semi-Pro Congress

Wichita, Kan., May 3-The semipro baseball player of 1938 does business just like the Gehrigs. Deans and Hubbells in the major

The bulk of semi-pro players throughout the United States now are under contract—through a new system adopted by the national semi-pro baseball congress.

Approximately 160,000 players will be under contract this year. signing contracts in triplicate and agreeing to play for a team for one year unless released by the manager. The contracts also are signed by the manager and a copy filed at the National Congress offices in

Is Blacklisted

In the event that a player violates his contract, he is blacklisted and banished from play in recognized semi-pro leagues or tournaments in the United States.

The national contract system is interesting many sponsors in baseball. One of the evils which retarded the progress of semi-pro ball, critics agree, was the continual raiding of players by competitive sandlots clubs.

State and district sem-pro commissioners are cooperating stamping out this evil.

Supervising the national semi-probaseball congress program in Illinois is A. R. Dahn of Elgin, state commissioner, with the state tournament established at Elgin.

Two district commissioners have been appointed to direct district! tournaments preceding the state! finals, according to Dahn. They are Ralph R. "Dutch" Leonard of Champaign and Joseph M. Stanzak of North Chicago.

Persons interested in accepting a post as district commissioner should communicate with the state commissioner or with the national semi-pro baseball congress, Wichita, Kan.

KENTUCKY DERBY SHAPING UP AS

Louisville, Ky., May 3-(AP) The 64th running of the Kentucky

Churchill Downs Saturday. At least ships will be on display May 20-21 five of them, however, figure to be in the 38th annual Big Ten classic, but first placers in 10 of the 14 started the second game Reynolds Fox. Detroit, 436, for the major share of the \$50,000 individual events have passed out Bases on balls-Off Lee, 2; War- acded purse, the horseshoe of roses, of the picture. and all the glory that goes with

> Stagehand was considered unbeatable. He ha delimaxed a rags-to-riches campaign on the west coast by whipping the mighty Seabiscuit by a nose in the \$100,000 Santa two accounted for 19 points, William Watson winning firsts in the shot put, discus and broad jump, while John Townsend grabbed sectors and broad jump, while John Townsend grabbed sectors are shown in the sand one run.
>
> Pentland, Doyle and McGraham played fine games for the Highlanders, Doyle making three fine catches in left field Moser examples. Greenberg, Potroit, Trosky, Cleves. by a nose in the \$100,000 Santa ond in the discus.

around Stagehand's stable, however, low hurdles. Down to the lowest groom, they Watson, three-event victory, and Triner said he did not believe routed A's, 13-1. mate, The Chief.

Cincinnati Women Bowlers Take Over

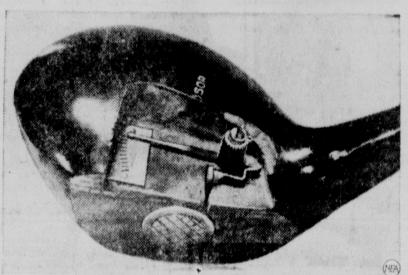
Cincinnati, May 3-(AP)-Bowl ing in the women's national tournament was on a home-talent basis

failed to get into the top five of concerned.

the standings by C. Pito, of Wau- of the Louis-Schmeling attraction man leadership last night, but fal- Kubina Morticians No. 1 team of windshield are also helpful in keep- L. Furnald 180 203 232-615 At bat, 371; hits, kegan, whose 1,666 ranked him which he said Promoter Mike tered in the last game and wound Chicago led the five man field with ing the air circulating inside the

Measures Golfer's Power





of the invention of Dr. Michael J. Plese, above, Amityville, N. Y., dentist, Mr. and Mrs. Duffer-and the pros as wellwill be able to tell just how hard they can sock a golf ball. Below is a closeup of Dr. Plese's invention showing the "impact indicator." The gadget measures the force behind the stroke of a golfer. The little disc on the side of the club head is the head of the piston which absorbs the impact of the ball against the club, and causes the pointer, to move across a scale which records the force readings.

MICHIGAN'S HOLD ON TRACK TITLE NONE TOO GOOD

CLOSEST RACE Wolverines Have Only Two Vets; Have Won Crown 15 Times

eke, 2; Bryant, 1.
Struck out—By Lee, 2; Warneke, winning America's most colorful year, which won the meet for the A month ago Maxwell Howard's 1937 point-scorers. However, those two accounted for 19 points, Willer two accounted for 19 points and one run.

> completely. From the east rose Michigan whose 14-flat is the world record in the high hurdles; Mel Two double plays were made, both Washington, 3-0. ward's Belair stud, and Dauber, hard-hitting colt from William Du Stoller of Michigan, winner of the Pentland. Jones caught two men Pont, Jr.'s. Foxcatcher farm, to century dash; Charley Beetham of stealing when he made two specchallenge Stagehand. Then at the Ohio State; winner of the 880-yard tacular throws to B. Reynolds at Keeneland race course in the heart run and member of the winning of the blue grass, Warren Wright's mile-relay quartet; Bob Collier of Bull Lea reeled off two track-rec- Indiana, 220-yard dash winner; clared yesterday a Louis-Baer fight ord-smashing performances, whip- Bob Pettigrew of Ohio State, jave- here was out. ping the 1937 juvenile champion, lin champion; Al Haller of Wisnose in a mile and an eighth race. and Steve Mason of Michigan, who cago could have a Baer-Louis runs.

can't see how Stagehand can be George Halcrow of Chicago, win- Baer would have "the proper menbeaten unless it to by his stable- ner of the 440-yard run, are the tal attitude for a return bout at only 1937 champions coming back, the trimming he took from Louis." but there's a flock of new talen taking the places of the departed.

Alleys in Tourney Triner Unconcerned Where Louis-Baer Battle Is Staged

The largest crowd of the tourna- it also can have any proposed today by firing a 696 series. ment went home disappointed last Louis-Max Baer bouts, as far as

Illinois remained represented in letic commission, irked at the loss bon of Elgin threatened the five-Jacobs had promised Chicago, de-'up with 1947, for fourth place. The a 3001-total.

Hilltoppers And East End Divided S-Ball Victories

The Highland Hilltoppers and the East End Wildcats split a double header softball bill at Highland

mile and a quarter journey at ence track and field championthe East Enders allowing eight

started the game but was removed Cramer, Boston, 13, in favor of J. Well who threw two Michigan's mighty squad of last home run balls to Moser and Rou- Lodigiani, Philadelphia, year, which won the meet for the of him accounting for the Wild-Philadelphia, 21.

15th time with a score of 60 points of him accounting for the Wild-Philadelphia, 21. cats three runs. Kelly, pitching for Kress, St. Louis; Chapman and has but two men back from its the East Enders allowed but nine Vosmik, Boston, 6,

catches in left field. Moser ex- Greenberg, Detroit; Trosky, Cleve-

Triner's blast was directed There's no lack of optimism romped to victory in the 220-yard match if Louis defeated Schmeling ged four hits in four trips to plate

LaSalle Bowler Takes Top Place State Pin Meet

Sherman of La Salle took over defeat of Senators. over the alleys in an attempt to New York has the Joe Louis-Max the 41st annual Illinois State Schmeling heavyweight title fight. Bowling Association tournament to determine whether or not the Fred Coonan and John Small night as crack Cincinnati bowlers Joe Triner, Illinois boxing chief, is held the doubles lead with 1334, tropical rain storms, water was while Small also headed the all The chairman of the Illinois ath- events with 1934. Pabst Blue Rib- gallons an hour.

PLUM HOLLOW'S GREENS READY TALTY REPORTS

Reports Best Crowd Ever Accommodated Sunday Afternoon

are taking advantage of the Plum ed in competing for the trophy be Hollow links this year to learn present at tonight's meeting as a and play golf. Sunday the fair- new plan to be presented for comfoursomes had to wait their turns plained and some drawings made. at the first tee for almost threequarters of an hour before they George Covert in the 1937 city tourcould start their game owing to nament, telegraphed the sports dethe crowded condition of the fair- partment of this newspaper today ways," said Talty this morning.

New Tractor Purchased a brand new tractor this year with night's meeting stating he would be which to keep the fairways well- ready to compete at any time. mowed and smooth. Several loads of fertilizer have been applied to groomed for the season. Talty said this morning the greens when completely dressed will be among the best in this vicinity.

Next month the annual tournawith an opening meet against Walnut. About four tournaments are planned this summer. The annual Plum Hollow stag party will alio be continued, and it is expected neys are also planned.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press) National

Leiber, New York, 392. Runs-Ott. New York, 18; Bartell, New York; Marty and Collins, Chi-

Hits-Goodman, Cincinnati, 22; Slaughter, St. Louis; Leiber and Moore, New York, 20.

Doubles-Herman, Chicago, 6; Durocher, Brooklyn; Arnovich and cinnati; Owen, St. Louis, 5. Triples-Rizzo, Pittsburgh, Goodman Cincinnati, 3.

American Batting-Trosky, Cleveland, .465; Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston 20;

Triples-Lewis, Wathington, 3; But developments of the last two weeks have altered the picture completely. From the east rose

Gone are such stars as Don Lash of Indiana, winner of the mile and two-mile runs; Bob Osgood of Michigan whose 14 fb. Osgood o

Yesterday's Stars

umph over Pirates.

Joe Medwick, Cardinals - Home run with man aboard featured winning four run rally in 6-3 trouncing to the heads of pilots, a new safety J. Smith 146 180 214—540

engine would stand up under

flooded over it at the rate of 120

Netters Reminded Of Meeting Tonight On Trophy Matches

Tennis players were reminded today of the meeting which will b held tonight in the Dixon Evening Telegraph business office at Caretaker Ted Talty at Plum o'clock sharp for the purpose of or-Hollow golf club beamed with op- ganizing matches for the Malay timist today following one of the Cup which will be awarded by the best days the course has had, Sun- Telegraph to the 1938 champion of Dixon

"More people than ever before It is important that all interestwere crowded and several petition this summer will be ex-

Howard Quick, runner-up to from Chicago that he wished to be considered an entrant in any kind Plum Hollow club has purchased of a tournament proposed at to-

NAMES ENTRIES

ment schedule will begin probably Gold Tutor Has Thin Cleveland when the league-leading Hopes His Outfit Will Place High

that the I. N. U. Co. following day announced his list of entries ors started a comeback that drove their custom of past years, will in the second annual Beloit Relays Monte Pearson to cover and filled have their summer golf party at to be held at Strong Stadium. the bases in the eighth before Plum Hollow again this summer. Friday evening, May 6. The Gold Johnny Murphy checked the threat, Ladies' days and four-ball tour- cindermen have been victorious over Ripon and Carroll in qual two days was the big Yankee blow, meets thus far this season, but but it was Joe's error, too, that dropped a close decision to Armour gave the Nats their second run. Tech in the opening meet of the

that his thinclads will finish in second position as they did in the Vitt's mighty men. Batting—Bartell, New York, 404; 1937 classic, Injuries and lack of Rookie Woodrow Davis was the sufficient material appear to be only pitcher who could check the handicaps for the Goldmen in this Tribe yesterday and he didn't year's carnival. Beloit's 1937 win- come in until a 10-mile run up-Runs batted in-McCarthy, New ning two mile relay quartet appears rising in the fourth had ruined any York, 16; Vaughan, Pittsburgh; to have little chance of repeating faint hope of victory. While Johnas Grinnell is sending a team which ny Allen held the Detroiters to travels the distance in 8:08.

Bruno Virgili, Bob Gates, and Bill Al Benton for nine in their one big Sauer will carry the Gold baton, inning. Martin, Philadelphia; Myers, Cin- while Joe Bowles and Lovli Plinske will replace Reynolds and Virgili 4; in the 440 and 880 relays. Tick National league, polished off Klock, fast distance man, Bill Home runs-Goodman, Cincin- Webster, Jim Brown, and Bob horse race.

Not more than a dozen three-year olds are expected to start the mile and a quarter integration of the 1937 Western conferford and Joe Bowles.

Coach Means will enter men in the Daily News special mile, the 18; 100 yard dash, shot put, discus, javelin, broad jump, high jump, and pole vault. Beloit's hopes will receive a big boost providing Joe Bowles, ace colored sprinter and hurdler, recovers from an ailing Chicago Cubs, 6 to 3, while Boston's

In the track events last year the Beloiters finished second in the to 1, in the other big league games. 440 and mile relays and third in 880 and 360 shulttle baton race.

Springfield And Evansville Only Unbeaten Teams the circuit.

field and Evansville were setting the pace in the Three-I league baseball pennant fight today. Each won their second straight

game yesterday to remain the only undefeated clubs in the cir-Cliff Melton and Joe Moore, Gi-nts—Melton pitched six-hit, 7-4 by Barkley, Piet and Koback to resenting Beier's put on a last victory over Dodgers, fanning seven advantage in defeating Clinton, 10 game drive to defeat the Kewanee and walking one; Moore got three Hal Price Headley's Menow, by a consin, winner of the pole vault. Jacobs and his proposal that Chi- hits, one a homer, and scored three to 9. A five-run attack in the local consin, with the local consist with the local consin, with the local consin, with the local consin, with the local consist wi fourth inning helped Evansville gin at Kewanee, Ill. The local Gene Desautels. Red Sox-Bag- down Cedar Rapids, 10 to 2. Decatur's ninth-inning rally fell nal frames rolling a big count of

and drove home three runs as Sox short and Waterloo won, 8 to 7, 982 overcoming a 79 pin loss the Ival Goodman, Reds - Smacked to even the series in the first night first two games. Series over the 600 two homers and single in 8-6 tri- game of the season. Bloomington mark were as follows: L. Poole, Johnny Allen, Indians—Held Tig-ers to seven hits and chipped in squared matters with Moline's de-with double, and single fending champions by driving 615. Team totals, Beier's 846-940with double and single as mates across 10 runs in the first three slaughtered Detroit, 11-3. innings to win, 11 to 5. In an effort to prevent injuries

Peoria, Ill., May 3-(AP)- Joe doubles drove in deciding run in 3-2 fits around the shoulders and in L. Poole 184 221 216-621 time of danger is tightened, mak- F. Bowman.... 179 187 155- 521 In an effort to test the Bristol ing pilot's body rigid in the seat. E. Worley 200 182 231-613 Tight worm or cam adjustment, lack of lubrication, or tires that

are not properly inflated are the most frequent causes of difficult Sheppard 198 141 170- 509

SENATORS AND **TIGERS CAUSE BIG SURPRISE**

Former Give Yanks Real Tussle But Loses 3 to 2

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer While the next couple of weeks of inter-sectional scrapping may

league season are the Washington Senators-or National if you pre-Washington opens its first home stand against the western clubs of the American league today in second place and Detroit starts east

tied with the St. Louis Browns for

sixth. That just reverses the way

they were picked in the Associated Press spring poll. The Senators gave the New York Yankees a whale of a tussle yesterday before going down 3-2 yesterday and they may make trouble for Indians invade the capital today. After the Yanks revised batting order, with Lou Gehrig down in sixth place, had hopped on Jimmy Coach Means, Beloit mentor, to- Deshong for a 3-0 lead, the Senat-Joe DiMaggio's second homer in

Too Much Cleveland Detroit's main difficulty has been The Gold tutor has thin hopes too much Cleveland, as the Tigers have lost five out of six to Oscar

In the mile relay Jim Reynolds, Jake Wade, Harry Eisenstat and seven blows, the Indians pounded

> The New York Giants, invincible Brooklyn for the sixth time, 7 to 4, in their last home game before starting west,

Cincinnati's Reds, who tackle the champions next, tuned up with their third straight triumph over Pittsburgh, 8 to 6. Two homers by Ival Goodman paced the Reds and, incidentally, gave Goodman the big league lead in four-base swatting. The St. Louis Cardinals, with Joe

Medwick leading a typical "gas Red Sox routed the Athletics, 13 The Bees and Phillies and White Sox and Browns took the day off. After homers, two by Ripper Collins and one by Frank Demaree, twice had given the Cubs the lead, the Cards won with four runs in the eighth, when Medwick hit for

Chicago, May 3—(AP)—Spring- BEIER BOWLERS WIN KEWANEE MATCH SUNDAY

Beier's Bakery proved hotter than Kewanee Boilers Sunday aftboys turned on the heat in the fi-Game scores:

Bill Dickey, Yankees—One of his belt has been introduced. The belt J. McCardle 137 170 166—473

Totals 846 940 982-2768

The fans used to defrost the Hamp 161 210 192- 563

Totals 915 950 896-2761

Altoff 169 212 131— 512

Prior 207 184 171-562

BEIN' AFFECTIONATE WITH YO' IS SOMETHIN' AH SHO' AIMS T'BE MORE OF, HONEY--

A Lost Aviatrix

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 She was also

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured American aviatrix, 12 Cravats. 13 One who cares for the sick. 14 Prejudice. 16 Epochs. 17 Crimped

18 Land measure 19 Star sapphire 21 Gashes. 23 Wood demon. 24 To exist.

25 Genus of vines. 28 To elicit. 31 Before.

32 Half an em. 33 Quantity. 34 Skin. 36 House cats. 37 Bone. 39 Therefore. 40 She was lost

44 Her married

at sea on a world ---

SIDE GLANCES

49 Still. 52 Mooley apple. 53 Blackbird. 54 Branch. 56 To wager. 57 She was the 6 Age. - to fly the Atlantic

Ocean. in 1932

VERTICAL 48 Gibbon. 1 Melodies. 51 Play on words 2 Ham. 3 Monastic brotherhood. 4 Stimulating. 5 Epilepsy. symptom.

first woman 7 Venomous snakes. 9 Degraded. 58 She flew the 10 Wealthy. Atlantic - 11 Net weight

8 Roll of film.

of container.

By George Clark

flying. 15 Six line sonnets. 20 Uncommon. 26 Silkworm. 27 Lair of a beast. 29 Rubber tree.

22 To instigate. 30 Folding bed. 35 Terrier. 36 Skillet. 38 Demure.

LI'L ABNER

OH, LI'L ABNER-

DIFF'RUNT -AN'

THAR'S SOMETHIN'

BOUT YO'-THET'S

YET-AH LIKES YO'THIS WAY. YO'IS SO MUCH

MORE AFFECTIONATE!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

39 Largest heavenly body. 40 Half of a hinge. 41 Flannel.

42 Part of eye. 43 Threefold. 44 Matter. 45 God of wisdom. 46 Last word

of a prayer. 47 Speechless. 50 Label. 51 Cat's murmur. 55 Myself.



ZEB, IF YOUR DAUGHTER'S ILL) DON'T NEED NO

NURSES OR DOC-

TORS .. SOMEONE'S

WORKED A SPELL

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AND ..

PERHAPS I CAN HELP HER-

'M A NURSE, YOU KNOW,

I DUNNO "'N'WE NEVER WILL PROBABLY 'CAUSE BILL DOESN'T WELL . I HOPE HE TEACHES THEM A SQUAWK LESSON

THAT'S CRAZY TALK, MAN-

BETTER LET MYRA HAVE

A LOOK AT THE CHILD

SERIOUS!

BEFORE IT TURNS

YOO-HOO!-TALL
DARK AND HANDSOME!!CAN YOU TELL A
POOR GIRL FROM
NEW YORK WHERE
THE PINE VALLEY
HOTEL IS ?

Don't Argue, Jack

A Break for Daisy!

A PIECE

IT'S STRAIGHT & FTHIS ONE IS MORE

TOOTS!

MAH TYPE!-LIP-ROUGE

HAIR-EVERYTHING AH

GOES FO'IN A GAL!")
AH'LL SHOW YO'
TH' WAY
PERSONALLY, RIGHT II

ALSE EYELASHES, DYED

RIGHT IN

BIG BOY.



BY RAY THOMPSON AND CHARLES COLL NO! NOW GIT ALONG BUT DON'T BEFO' AH LOSE MAH TEMPER!

HAS ONE

OF YOUR

GIRL

FRIENDS

COMPLAINED

COME ALONG QUIETLY! WE CAN'T AFFORD TO BUT, MYRA ANTAGONIZE THESE FOLKS NOW TILL WE THE CHILD. SEE OLD "AUNT" BESSIE

1938 BY NEA SER

BY AL CAPF

AH'LL SEE THET IT HAIN'

MONTH'S

VACATION.

NOT TOO DULL!

HOPE IT'S

BEAUTIFUL-("AH"LL DEVOTE ALL MAH TIME T'THIS ONE, THIS MONTH WHEN SHE GOES-AH'LL PICK UP WHAR AH LEFT OF WITH DAISY MAE!-SHE"!! ALWAYS BE AROUND!")

"You just now said that I was probably calling from a bar room instead of the office. Now I resent that!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WAS WONDERING YOU FOLKS'D MIND WHAT PROMPTED HAD MY HAIR THAT STARTLING CUT MY WAY ? IDEA ? ABBIE AN' SLATS

T-TAKE HER, GILBERT-

WITH MY WELL, LAUGH IF HAIR CUT SOMETHING YOU WANNA, THIS WAY, SHOULD BE BUT I'M DONE ABOUT TIRED OF I LOOK LIKE A THAT! NO LOOKING REASON WHY KID! LIKE 1 A KID OF SEVEN-COMBED MY HAIR WITH TEEN SHOULD AN EGG-LOOK LIKE A KID! BEATER!

Ain't It the Truth?

That Yellow Streak

By BLOSSER "MANY A MAN WOMEN DON'T INFLUENCE MY LIFE! I STAND ON MY WHO MADE OWN TWO FEET AND MAKE THAT BOAST DECISIONS FOR MYSELF! IS SCRAPING ANYWAY , I'M A CONFIRMED HIS DEAR WIFE'S BACHELOR! BREAKFAST TOAST BY RAEBURN VAN BUREN

BECKY --- OH, BECKY! WHY DID YOU GO IN THERE --- I - I CAN'T HELP YOU --- I CAN'T BUDGE --- I'M AFRAID!!!

IVE GOT TO GO B-BACK! GO BACK, ABBIE --- AND -- SLATS --BECKY!! ARE--STILL---INSIDE-LOOK!! THOSE FLAMES ALL AROUND THEM!!! IT'S TER-RIBLE! TERRIBLE: By HAMLIN Monarch of Nothing

YOU MUSTN'T I'VE GOT TO GO BACK ----R. VAN BIREN- ABBIE AND SLATS --- IN THERE!
BUT---OH!-- I'M AFRAID--I'M AFRAID!!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

SOME OF THE HIGHEST FLYING INSECTS WORST FLYERS! THEY LOSE CONTROL AND ARE CARRIED UP BY GUSTS OF MAIA, TAYGETA,

ELECTRA, MEROPE, ATLAS PLEIONE AND ALCYONE ARE THE FAMOUS SEVEN SISTERS IN THE STAR GROUP

"PLEIADES.

SPRINTERS RUN THE OO-YARD DASH WITHOUT BREATHING!

NOT A

SINGLE

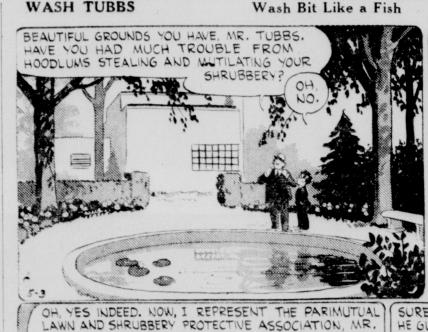
CAVE LEF

ONE of the best known groups of stars in the heavens is the Pleiades, which frequently is erroneously called the "little dipper." These "Seven Sisters" figured prominently in ancient celebrations of the beginning of spring, since they once marked the sun's place In the heavens as it crossed the equator traveling north.

NEXT: When red hail fell.











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SITUATIONS WANTED

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Employment

SITUATION WANTED

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A FINANCIAL STATISTICS
A FINANCIAL STATEMENT
of the Town of Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, for the year A. D. 193
nd 1938, made by D. H. Spencer, Supervisor of said Town:
Amount on hand March 30, 1937\$2,466.3
Amt. rc'd from any other source (license from carnival) 300.0
Amount collected and paid over to me as Supervisor
from Taxes 6.466.8
Motor or continue to a local
Total receipts\$9,233.1
TOWN EXPENSES PAID
as. Devine, Jr., Highway Commissioner, bal. of salary year
ending March, 1937 55.0
as Devine Ir Highway Commissioner money to apply an

salary for year ending March, 1938 . Walter Fallstrom, Town Clerk, bal. of fees for year ending Walter Fallstrom, Town Clerk, money to apply on fees for the year ending March, 1938 D. H. Spencer, Overseer of Poor, balance of salary for year

March. 1937 Gift for MOTHER than a Cro-Dr. J. W. Werren, Health Department . quinole Push-Up Wave. Only Burdette Smith Company, Illinois Revised Statute

> Grover Gehant, Atty-at-Law, Legal Services Town Meeting

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND Balance on hand March, 1937 Received from Rent of Building Received from County Treasurer for Taxes Received from Charles O'Brien & Son for crushed stone ... Received from City National Bank on Participation Warrant Received for work on County Highway 4 months of 1938 were \$1000 Received from B. M. Rocho for crushed rock AHEAD OF SAME PERIOD of Received from Motor Fuel Fund 1937! ! I need an assistant in my Received from Dixon Park District for Labor

104tl John Shafer, labor, 50c per hour

Legal Publication PROBATE OF WILL

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To Walter B. Sweetman, Charles H. Sweetman, Pearl M. Smith, Lucy B. Black, Anna May Aldrich and Louis Edward Aldrich and the unknown heirs at law and legatees, so far as known, of Lucy L. Sweetman deceased, late of Lee County. Illinois

plication has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Lucy L. Sweetman deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will 3 INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS has been set by said Court for the 27th day of May A. D. 1938, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon. said County, when and where you

Sterling D. Schrock, April 26th 1938

Wanted

WANTED-LOCAL AND DISTANT Hauling. Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a specialty. Weatherproof vans with pads. Seloover Transfer Co 1211 Fargo Ave., Dixon, Ill Phone L1290 or B1100.

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Champaign, Ill.—(AP)— Winners for Return. Call M-408 or return to Telegrbaph office, c/o A. V. L. of Class A rating in the state high 104tf school band contest were an-Watch with gold chain, near high University of Illinois. They were: Division one, bands eligible to 103t3 compete in the national regional contest - York, Highland Park, Downers Grove, Proviso, Centralia

phone number. When in need of Division two-Kankakee, Pekin, paperhanging or painting, call Peoria Manual, West Aurora and Division three-West Frankfort,

GLENN D. PELTON 102t3 Peoria Central and Mt. Very

Wave. For Appointment Call 664. D. H. Spencer, Overseer of Poor, salary for year ending March. 1938 103t6 Charles H. Eastman, Assessor, salary for year ending WHAT WOULD MAKE A NICER Ray Carson, Thistle Commissioner, salary for year ending

Pettibone & Company, Township Laws Dixon Home Telephone Company, Office Telephone GIVE MOTHER A PERMANENT W. E. Beier, Office Rent find the service you want in our B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printing E. B. Raymond & Company, Bond John E. Kramer, Painting sign on door C. K. Willett, Surveying election precincts 103t6 E. S. Rosecrans, Continuation of abstract Charles Bott, Constable's fees

Received from J. L. Glassburn for crushed rock Received from Gas Refund Received from Illinois Northern Utilities Co., for material. DISBURSEMENTS

Remer Hocking, labor, 50c per hour\$1,402.80 James Buchanan, labor, 50c per hour Joe McGinnis, labor, 50c per hour 1,057.50 Henry Wilson, labor, 50c per hour Ed Lambert, labor with truck Vernis Scudder, labor, 50c per hour Harry Dawson, labor, 50c per hour Edgar Anderson, labor, 50c per hour Villiam Swain, labor with truck James Young, labor, 50c per hour John Johnson, labor, 50c per hour

Carl Johnson, labor with team

Stanley Timothy, labor, 50c per hour

By WILLIAMS

SISSIE HORSE?

HE DON'T LOOK

Roy Essex, labor, 50c per hour

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

John Trader, labor, 50c per hour Titus Reynolds, labor, 50c per hour Roy Knapp, labor, 50c per hour Walter Roffenberger, labor, 50c per hour Jerry Tranner, labor, 50c per hour F. X Newcomer & Company, for stone R. H. Wadsworth, drilling William Eiler, dynamite Gilbert Hardware Company, dynamite D. L. Heagy, dynamite	8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 8.00 152.30 118.00 176.00 334.75 138.00
Total expended for maintenance of hard roads \$8 Construction of Hard Roads— Northfield Iron Company, culverts Wilbur Lumber Company, culverts Philip S. Hopkins, culverts Klauer Mfg. Co., culverts Frank Hughes, rent for air compressor drill. F. X. Newcomer & Co., stone	195.15 32.88 48.96 36.40 162.00 435.40
Total expended for construction of hard roads \$ Construction of Bridges and Culverts— Wilbur Lumber Company, steel culvert F. M. Johnson, use of crane Philip Hopkins, culverts	910.79 28.84 20.25 170.00
Total expended for construction of Bridges & Culverts\$ Purchase of Machinery— Austin Western Road Machinery Co., stone crusher	
Total expended for purchase of machinery	-
George Nettz & Company, repairs Chester Barriage, repairs Rhodes Welding Shop, repairs Dixon Machine Works, repairs Peoria Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs Mack's Garage, repairs R. D. Adams, repairs A. J. Scrivens, repairs Shank Mfg. Co., repairs Newman Brothers, repairs Dixon Auto Parts, repairs Austin Western Machine Co., repairs Total expended for repairs for machinery Supplies H. V. Massey, supplies	39.46 1,660.00 8.64 37.60 130.19 26.92
Chester Barriage, supplies Panther Oil & Grease Mfg. Co., graphite grease Home Lumber & Coal Co., roofing and lumber Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp., oil Wilbur Lumber Company, lumber	18.30 15.75 17.33 79.98 32.85 14.83
Total expended for supplies Miscellaneous— Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Co., freight Thomas Sullivan, miscellaneous D. H. Spencer, treasurer's commission James Devine, Jr., miscellaneous Mrs. A. P. Corbin, rent for garage Walter Ortgiesen, County Treasurer, refund on tax. L. J. Weich Agency, liability insurance Rae Arnould, fire insurance Total expended for miscellaneous	45.60 6.14 195.25 53.68 30.00 42.40 410.49 36.19 819.75
Total expended for road and bridge	5,941.80 333.35 7,275.15
TOWNSHIP RELIEF FUND	.,210.10

TOWNSHIP RELIEF FUND 185.00 Balance on hand March 30, 1937 11.00 Less checks oustanding as of March 30, 1937 37.04 7.69 Received from Walter Ortgiesen, county treasurer, for taxes 34,409.75

Received from sale of property 1,787.79 240.00 Received from Rent 39.75 Received from C. W. Weems-refund 13.10 Received from Joseph Snavely Estate-refund 100.00 Received from the Government-Refund on Geo. Babos.....

DISBURSEMENTS 3.10 For Clothing for the poor 4.00 For Fuel for the Poor

For Ambulance Service For Water Rent for the Poor

1901.43 Lee County Home for Care of Poor

125.00 For Transportation for Removal of Transients Illinois Northern Utilities Co., gas and lights for the poor.... 481.80 For Delivery of Federal Commodities to the Poor 250.80 For Care of Invalids

107.46 For Taxi to deliver patients to the County Home 128.00 For Travelling Expenses 59.50 For Office Supplies 18.00 For Investigator's Fees For Stenographer's Salary Balance in Bank March 21, 1938 23,792.10

Less Checks outstanding March 21, 1938

\$41,365.06 STATE OF ILLINOIS. Town of Dixon, ss. I. D. H. Spencer, Supervisor of said Town, do hereby certify that

D. H. SPENCER, Supervisor of Town of Dixon,

WITNESS my hand, this 29th day of March, A. D. 1938,

Legal Publication HIGHWAY BRIDGE ABUTMENT REPAIRS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. Notice is hereby given that tion of the work. sealed proposals for the repair of TOTAL BILL OF MATERIALS the Blackburn Bridge in Marion Wrought iron rods 848 lbs. Township on the Dad Joe Trail in Untreated lumber-180 ft. B. M. Lee County will be received by the Treated lumber-5957 ft. B. M. Road and Bridge Committee of the Treated piling 25 ft .- 700 lin. ft. Lee County Board of Supervisors at Galvanized nails-100 lbs. the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, in Dixon, II-

2. DESCRIPTION OF WORK

The proposed work consists of the supporting of the present superstructure, the removal of two concrete abutments and the construction of two creosote timber piling abutments and wings together with the back-fill of the same

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms may be obtained from the County Superintendent of Highways at his office in the Court

House in Dixon, Illinois. prepared by the Department of "Flying Legion." April 26-May 3 and May 10, 1938 Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois, adopted by said

Department July 1, 1936. the County shall furmish all mater- carries a 50-cent fee.

ials upon the site of the work, the contractor to furnish all labor, trucks, cranes, pile driver, and etc.; the other, the contractor is to furnish all materials, labor, and etc. in connection with the construc-

4. REJECTION OF BIDS The Road and Bridge Committee linois, until Tuesday, May 10, 1938. of the Lee Coursy Board of Superat the hour of ten o'clock A. M. visors reserves the right to reject and then publicly opened and read. any or all of the proposals and to

waive technicalities. Signed: Lee County Road & Bridge Committee the Lee County Board of

April 27, May 3, May 9th SAILS FOR HOME Yokohama, Japan, May 3-(AP) -Elwyn Gibbon, Seattle, Wash., aviator held six days in a Japanese

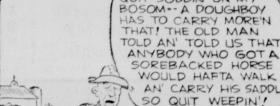
Supervisors.

jail recently, sailed on the liner can appear, if you see fit, and All proposals must be accompa- President Taft today for San Pranshow cause, if any you have, why nied by a bank cashier's check or cisco. Gibbon, while en route from said will should not be admitted to bank draft for ten (10) per cent of China to the United States, was the amount of the bid as provided taken off the liner Empress of in the "Standard Specifications for Asia here for questioning concern-Road and Bridge Construction" ing his service with China's foreign

There is now a proposal before the Toledo, Ohio, city council for just it until the squeak disappears. Two separate proposals will be compulsory semi-annual inspec-Never oil or grease the belt to get required on the work; one in which tion of motor cars. The proposal







OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

vision of herself living along at

"My children are Olivers - no

fle and stagnate behind a boxwood

to revere old traditions-

you match those traits?"

Could she? Yes! She never had

Quickly she arose from the rug

It is after midnight but I can't

Everything is just the same,

-house, boxwood, stables, serv-

ants even the good earth. More

than ever it is all part of me-

warp and woof-woven deep into

the fabric of my being-my old

home that you kept safe and un-

changed for me-but, let me

whisper it, Reuben, I have

changed. I no longer want

safety. I want struggle. I want

to achieve. I want our children

For the first time in all the

years I get your viewpoint. We

have something fine and beauti-

ful here, left to us by men and

women who fought a good fight.

The trouble is Jim and I have

shirked ours. Lived on the glory

of others. Didn't reach out to

build for the future as did those

I don't include Gran in this.

She has fulfilled her mission as

she saw it. Her fight to keep our

false gods intact has been long

and hard. She would probably

call the change in me deteriora-

tion. I know it is growth. It

happened to me somewhere be-

tween a cold, heartbreaking win-

ter and a torrid, searing summer

in Casper Street. There is no

going back for me. I want to go

who have gone on.

sleep until I tell you many

glad to see me.

to achieve!

before the fire and going straight

'I Have Changed

Added Farm News

Liberty League—

natural forces.

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commodities off the market until

prevent any shortage. Crop insur-

approval it goes into effect.

SET OUT TREES TO

With spring tree-planting opera-

2,089,000 trees and shrubs are now

vice, college of agriculture, Uni-

The trees are being planted on

With the exception of minor

the materials used for these spring

plantings have been furnished or

the Soil Conservation Service nurseries in the upper Mississippi

valley and the Illinois state depart-

ment of conservation nurseries at

A total of approximately 1,730,000

hardwoods, 152,000 conifers and

denuded hillsides and in severely

S. Soil Conservation Service.

Conservation Service.

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Corn Planters—

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bushels for fall-plowed land. How- and vitiate any help from the ever, it was pointed out that sweet present payments. clover was the predominant legume to precede corn and that Southern cotton planters to replace sweet clover is nearly always their restricted cotton acreage with plowed under in the spring. Fig- corn. This creates new competition ures on seed bed preparation and penalizes the natural corn showed that land double disced growers of the corn belt. yielded 89.36 bushels, double disced twice 79.85 bushels, double har- will cause a huge acreage of hay to rowed 87.45 bushels and single har- be raised, knocking the bottom out rowed 83.33 bushels.

Seed treatment was justified by ready happened to the soy bean vields of 85.87 bushels as compared with yields of 80.02 bushels the same way widespread distress for untreated seed. Time spent in would result. puzzling over method of planting appears to be wasted, since corn planted in hills, yielded 81.99 bushels, whereas drilled corn averaged

Hybrid corn gave evidence of superiority with yields of 94.91 bushels to 74.71 bushels for open-pollinated varieties. The best rate of planting for hybrids was four at this rate amounted to 102.9 the Argentine at world prices and bushels reported by 34 contestants. at serious detriment to the Ameri-The majority of the contestants, can market. however, planted three kernels a hill for an average of 90.17 bush- D. H. S. Chapter—els. The yield for two grains was 72.5 bushels. Hackleman explained tht unusually good land is needed for a rate of four grains a hill to be used.

for an average of 77.39 bushels. proval of two-thirds of the pro-However, those who planted four ducers voting. grains averaged 67.82 bushels, and The program is designed to hold those planting two grains averaged surplus supplies of the five listed 64.67 bushels

The 10-acre yield contest, spon- they are needed and to release supsored jointly by the College of Ag- plies withheld from the market to riculture, University of Illinois and the Illinois Crop Improvement ance for wheat starting with 1939 Association, is watched with inter- will give wheat producers and bread the 1937 contest with a yield of contribute to the ever normal 131 bushels an acre. Winners are granary supplies. Referendum is always announced as a feature of the annual corn show held each January in connection with Farm and Home Week at the College of Agriculture.

Entries for the 1938 event have already been made by L. A. Abbott, Morrison; John Sprague, Hull; John Livengood, Atwood; DeVere Mummert, Astoria, and Emil Rediger, Lexington. Rules and regulations for the 1938 confarm advisers or vocational agriculture teachers or by writing to

Farm Briefs

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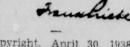
signed "move - on" noisemakers. ports. Even fireworks, a most effective agent, are brought into play in special situations when the value ILLINOIS FARMERS of the crop warrants the expense. The Biological Survey desires protection for valuable field crops without damage to the country's

Frank Priebe-

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corn and oats they can eat. But it is only when you supplement eroded areas to aid in the declamayour own grains with a concen- tion and conservation of soil retrate that you get the quick sources, it is pointed out by F. A. growth and good production that Fisher, state coordinator of the U. make you money. It isn't often you have as fine an

opportunity for profit as you have shipments from other regions, all this year. I hope you are making the most of it.



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Mother's Day SPECIALS

Havana, Ill.



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We make lovelieness loveller DOM 33 -DIXON NATIONAL BANK BLDG

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



The boys started on a vacation and went quietly. market, and if hay were affected from school and intended to take a trip to a distant city to see a

11. The law does not take into consideration the irregular havoc great fair. They arrived in the caused by storms, frosts, floods and city and started on their tour of the most interesting places. Archia rigid system of crop acreage and bald had one hundred dollars and droughts. Farmers cannot adhere to This seemed ample for their plans, but, unfortunately, they met with for the government to restrict the disaster. As they were returning to their hotel one night they were production of American corn from confronted with the sinister figure of a hold-up man. Wisely refusing to argue with a large caliber pistol tney turned their money over to the man. He asked them a few questions and when he learned about their plans he relented slightly and returned some of the money. He kept twice as much of Archibald's money as he did Percival's but returned three times as much to Most growers of open-pollinated ties on sales in access of the quo- Archibald as he did to Percival. corn planted three grains to a hill tas can be used, subject to the ap- How much did he take from each?

> Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The man on the porch was the

young lady's father. Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

207,000 shrubs and vines are being planted in Illinois. Principal hardwoods include black locust, green est each year by Illinois farmers. consumers better protection against ash, black walnut, oaks of various Jake Berkes, Maple Park, Kane crop failure. Gradual accumula- kinds and black cherry. Conifers county, outscored 39 other of the tions of wheat paid in by the far- include western yellow pine, scotch state's best corn growers to win mers as insurance premiums will pine, Norway pine, jack pine, red cedar and Norway spruce.

> "Black locust has been found provided when excessive supplies especially valuable for erosion control work," Fisher stated. "It has pile up and producers have the final say as to whether marketing a spreading root system, is rapid quotas are to be used or not. The growing, and does relatively well in referendum must be held soon after poor soils, making it nearly ideal the quotas have been announced for gully control plantings." if two- thirds of the voters favor Shrubs and vines are being

planted to provide food and cover for wildlife as well as protection source of food for the nation, for the soil against erosion. The Eighty-eight per cent of the corn wildlife plantings are confined to test may be obtained from local crop is fed to livestock and reaches gullied areas and to the edges of consumers in source of livestock woodlots and odd corners of the products. The 1937 corn crop was farms. Species included are wild the College of Agriculture, Ur- more than two billion six hundred plum, wild grape, mulberry, choke and forty bushels which was more cherry, Virginia creeper, caragana, glamorous garment. Now the garthan the average and double the and raspberry.

small crop of 1936. It must be alowed for such an acreage as aver- for the plantings are the 21 CCC some, age yields plus amount of corn camps assigned to do erosion concarried over and production outside trol work in Illinois under the diable for the market a supply equal vice.

to 110 per cent of a normal year's domestic consumption and exccunties demonstration erosion sacrifice for them. SAVE SOIL LOSSES control plantings are being made

tions in full swing, more than planes is a .22 caliber rifle shell going into the ground on farms which automatically fires when a had goaded her on. cooperating with the extension serheat of 250 degrees is reached. Upon the firing of the shell, a versity of Illinois and the U. S. Soil flood of carbon monoxide is re- luded herself into calling love for

> During 1937 there were pro- the desire to retaliate, to hurt, to duced in the United States 3773 show Reuben she did not careaircraft as compared to the 3010 manufactured in 1936

Olivers, Not Goodloes

Lying wide-eyed in the night the Judith who had clung stubbornly to the belief that all that who had lived only to get back to it and to the man who em- of the truth of Reuben's words. bodied this enchanted life fought Already the young Olivers heard many scarring battles with a the call of adventure. Already they strange new Judith, who had the habit of rising defiantly and gird- curious to see what lay behind. ng her sword like a gladiator in defense of a life of struggle and saying: "You're getting a man with uncertainty. In defense of a big spunk, ma'am, and honesty. Can whimsical man in khaki who came

This dual self ragged at Judith, but she could now. frightening her, wearing her down. 'I'm going crazy, I think! I belong here. I've always loved Gary-"

The battle went on. Gradually to her desk, switched on a light the old Judith went down to de- and commenced to write; a rigid system of crop acreage and still remain solvent in the face of Percival had forty-eight dollars. feat at the hands of the Judith Reuben dear: Fordney's Gulch. Who had toiled. rebelled, toiled again through the heat, cold, hunger, dinginess of Casper Street. That Judith had watched a circle of light growing dim and dimmer on bare hospital walls. Had heard the faint cry of her first born-her son and Reuben's-A defiant cry. A fighter's challenge to life.

What was that Judith doing here riding, dancing, playing at living while somewhere, out under the trees, a man worked-

"He hates you!" The old Judith made a final struggle, "He wants to be free to marry Cissy. Have you no pride?'

But a dozen times a day, the toss of Judykin's leaf brown head, or crooked smile chasing across Jimmy's whimsical little face would squeeze Judith's heart to pulp. How could she ever hope to forget Reuben so long as Jimmy and Judykin lived? She must have been mad to have ever believed she could. And then, cringing from her own scorn, Judith confessed to Judith that she didn't want to forget Reuben-ever. If she could see him once more-

She knew she would never be happy again unless she could share her life with Reuben Oliver-the man from nowhere. Too late she knew. She had muddled her life. Reuben would marry Cissy. She, Judith, would be Mrs. Gary Brent. The Idol Crashes

And then, by one of the illogical human contradictions, which make or mar human lives, the very name. so long enchanted, became suddenly loathsome to Judith. She'd never be Mrs. Gary Brent! Why try to fool herself any longer?

ment was suddenly, mysteriously Principal sources of labor used rended. She saw Gary just a handalong the pleasantest path of life, of commercial area will make avail- rection of the soil conservation ser- knocked into the ditches in passing. He loved her-next to him-In addition to these plantings, self. He would be casually kind to farmers in 18 Illinois counties are her children—Gary was casually cooperating with the extension kind to everyone so long as they service of the agricultural college did not threaten his supremacy. and the state natural history sur- It was the easiest way and made vey in the demonstration planting for poularity—but he would never of windbreak trees. In four other really love her children enough to

> She was sure now that Reuben, not Gary, had told the truth about A new fire detector device re- the timber. Even while they were cently invented for use on air- quarreling in the cabin she had been sure, but anger and jealousy

> This admission was followed by another. The thing she had deleased and the flame is smothered. Gary during all these past months, had really been jealousy of Cissy-Well, she had shown him and wrecked her life! She had a swift

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'TIP-OFF GIRLS'

CHICAGO NEWS EDITOR EMER-**ITUS HONORED**

Goodloe's Choice, a lonely woman, growing older. Raising her children Tributes Paid Charles Henry Dennis at U. of I. Gathering Goodloes. They're not going to sti-

hedge!" Judith was often reminded Urbana, Ill., May 3-(AP)-Charles Henry Dennis, editor emeritus of the Chicago Daily News, was honored last night at a testiwere peeping through the hedge monial banquet given by the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma Again she heard Clem Rogers

> forward, Reuben, with youshoulder to shoulder. I don't care where you go or how rough the going. All that there is for me to explain and apologize for -my weakness, my selfishness-I'm doing now. I am your wife and I love you!

If you care, just a little bit, things. Gran and Jim were so Reuben—all the precious things most of all I need you.

She was not sure of Reuben's whereabouts. She addressed the letter to Pike's store. Underscored "please forward," and added special delivery postage, trusting to Pike's curiosity to speed delivery. Dressing hastily she crept down stairs and out to the barn.

Judith dropped the letter into the train mail box. Eight days un-

Involuntarily Judith's hand tightened upon Biddy O'Hare's satiny neck. "If he doesn't answer, Biddv--?

Ferguson)

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will you send for me to come to you? A tent under the stars a hunt in the far North-anywhere! But let it be before Christmas-please! Your Jimmy and Judykins need you, but Your Judith.

Never was Judith to forget that nocturnal ride. The mare sensed her rider's mood. Matched it with one of her own. Tried to outrun it. Judith leaned low along the stretched black neck and let her Clatter of hoofs. Clouds being driven before a light wind. Ahead the winking guard light at the railroad track!

til Christmas!

All thought was suddenly suspended

Tomorrow: Gary has to be reck-

Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. Among speakers who extolled

Dennis were Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Daily News, and Editor Paul Scott Mowrer; President Arthur Cutts Willard of the University of Illinois, and William W. Loomis of LaGrange, Ill., president of the National Editorial Association.

Col. Knox termed the editor "one of the foremost men in the newspaper profession." Mowrer said "no "living man ever did more to further the two principles of journalism-loyalty to readers and devotion to public interest—than Mr.

to editor-in-chief during more than night, aged 82 years. alumni of the university. He was from the company. a member of the class of 1881.

Plaque from Hall made of wood from old University Polo. hall, where he worked as editor of the student newspaper. Two hundred Illinois newspapermen, Champaign-Urbana officials and business leaders, fraternity officers and university heads participated in the

Dennis expressed the belief that shop which they have erected on as long as character and intelli- Hennepin avenue. gence rule the editorial columns of be an important asset to democracy. "The newspaper profession", he said, "is on the march in the right direction."

Dennis has been connected with the Daily News since 1882, when he passed away this morning at her was employed as a reporter by the late Melville E. Stone, one time general manager of The Associated

Col. Knox, who was the principal speaker, attacked the "huge propaganda machine of the present administration in Washington". He termed it "a real threat to a free Prof. O. C. Leiter of the Uni-

versity of Illinois School of Journalism spoke in observance of the 29th Founders Day of the national journalistic organization. Other speakers at the banquet

were Lawrence W. Murphy, director of the university's school of Journalism, and Lyall F. Smith, president of Illinois professional chapter, Sigma Delta, Chi.

Approximately 70 per cent of the world's motor cars are in the United States.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

50 YEARS AGO

John Heft's house took fire yesterday but the neighbors turned out and formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the flames.

Usual O. Barnes, one of the early settlers of Lee county, died Dennis, who rose from a reporter at his home in West Dixon last

50 years of service with the Daily . Mrs. C. Wood of Amboy, whose News, was the first recipient of a husband, a conductor on the Illibiennial award established by the nois Central railroad, was killed fraternity to honor outstanding last winter, has received \$3,000

James Fox of Polo, a brakeman on the Illinois Central, was killed He was presented with a plaque by a train of cars this morning at

25 YEARS AGO

Lieut. Gov. Barrett O'Hara gave an interesting address at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. John Scriven & Son will on Mon-

day commence business in the new

Capt. William J. Reitzel, formera newspaper ,that paper is bound to ly of near Harmon, passed away

in Freeport recently. 10 YEARS AGO Miss Emma Slauter, aged 3. one of Amboy's oldest residents,

Cars belonging to Frank Cleary and L. A. Wilson of this city were reported to have been stolen during last night.

It is estimated that hitch-hiking has been reduced 10 per cent, although the "thumber" is still seen along the highways.

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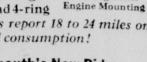
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